# REJECTION FOLLOWS DEBATE ON ONE-CENT POST RATE MEASURE

Representative Underhill of Somerville Urges the Pass age of His Resolution Memorializing Congress

QUOTES STATISTICS

Mr. Eagan Points Out That Government Is Not ac Present Financially Able to Establish the Change

Rejection of the resolutions offered by Representative Underhill of Somerville, memorializing Congress to establish a one-cent rate on first class mail matter, was voted in the House today, follow ing a debate.

Statistics show that the government made \$70,000,000 in carrying first class mail matter during 1910, according to the latest reports I have been able to obtain," said Mr. Underhill. "But this profit is wiped out by the deficit resulting from carrying second class mail

"This loss was caused chiefly by the very low rate of one cent on magazines." lowed by Mayor Fitzgeraid, who wilfred is the theme of conversation wherever eral magazines, pointing out that by far the greater part of them consists of advertising. He said that leaves of advertising. He said that leaves of advertising the said that leaves of advertising the said that leaves of the said that leaves of

"The fact is," he said, "that the people who use the first-class mail paid this PLAN TO OPEN

dividend." Representative Eagan of Boston opposed the resolution, pointing out that the government was not financially strong enough in the postoffice department to make the reduction from 2 cents to 1 cent on letter postage. He declared a lowering of the postal rate.

The House this morning, by vote of 51 day in rejecting the bill authorizing the ounty commissioner of Middlesex county to erect a new building for the third Cambridge, and the bill was placed at osition, said: the end of the calendar.

The committee of ways and means re public and private employment offices.

Mr. Cummings of Boston moved to reconsider the action of yesterday in rejecting the bill authorizing cities and dren. This bill also went to the end of fered or stay out." the calendar.

Mr. Cavanagh of Everett moved to port a bill providing that court officers bill on the ground that the pension system has been extended far enough.

#### SYMPHONY GIVES REHEARSAL TODAY There were no disorders.

The Symphony orchestra is giving its regular Friday afternoon rehearsal today at Symphony hall, returning to the custom of giving performances on the Friday preceding Easter, which was pursued until the last few seasons. The agement decided to recognize it.

#### APPEAL MADE TO CONGRESS

lynching and calling upon Congress to point blank at the crowd none of the lynchings, at a meeting under the aus-pices, of the Anti-Lynching Society of scattered the strikers. The clash took Afro-American Women last evening in place in Garfield, just across the rive Faneuil hall.

#### **MAYOR NAMES** HIS CHOICE FOR CITY CLERKSHIP



JOHN F. DEVER

elerkship. Timothy J. Buckley is the withdrew or not. first member of the city council to come lowed by Mayor Fitzgerald, who declared

## LOWELL MILLS IS NOT INDORSED

the parcels post resolution and favoring mills be opened and the strikers return draw because he did not desire to oppose Monday under the condition that if sat. Mr. Foss in his own state, Mr. Ri'ey in NEW YORK-The National Lumber lican ticket. My friend told me he would isfactory financial adjustment was not formed the Governor. Rather than lave men's Association issued a demand to inquire of the authorities. to 26, reconsidered its action of Thurs- forthcoming within two weeks, they Mr. Clark withdraw the Governor des day that the department of commerce "The next day he told me he had telthought of.

Strike leaders also refused to consider filed. substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing that court officers William E. Trautman, who is at Clinton President or Vice-President or for delegation of Secretary Nagel in which he said:

"Whatever power over prices may pensions after having served 20 years. nized as a union. Leave that to such withdrawar to the secretary of state working hand in glove with the owners, before that hour, said Mr. Riley.

#### **DEPUTIES SHOOT** IN PASSAIC STRIKE

PASSAIC, N. J.-Charles Rothsinheir formance on the regular afternoon has Conklin's manifesto against public meetproved so preponderant that the man- ings in the textile strike, and was arrested. Sympathizers tried to rescue him and in the disorder that followed the declined to agree to the proposed team, deputies used both clubs and revolvers. Resolutions were passed denouncing Despite the fact that they fired a volley enact a law giving the federal courts men and women composing it, so far as furisdiction in states where there are can be learned, were hit. Five arrests said. from Passaic.

> EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN THAT THE BOY WHO LEARNS TO ENJOY THE MONITOR HAS NO TIME FOR SENSA-TAONAL READING-MATTER. HAVE YOU NOT A BOY NEIGHBOR OR FRIEND TO WHOM YOU CAN PASS THIS COPY?

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

# **GOVERNOR FOSS STILL** CANDIDATE THOUGH

Secretary Says Withdrawal Will Not Change His Attitude Toward the Presidential Nomination

HOLDS TO POSITION

as Any of Being Named

names of Champ Clark and Governor pairs. Wilson. This statement was made to Democratic state committee, when asked what effect the withdrawal by Gövernor Foss of his name from the ballot would have on placing Mr. Clark's name there-John F. Dever, clork of committees of on. Mr. Wilson's supporters had already the city council, is said today to appear determined that his name should appear the most probable candidate for the city on the ballot whether Governor Foss

Governor Foss' statement of without openly for Mr. Dever. He was fol- drawal, made public today, came as a politicians are gathered.

Holman.

setts ballot. Mr. Clark wished to with manufacturers. said Mr. Riley today.

Jude C. Wadleigh of the Merrimac The Clark letter of withdrawal was The Lumber Manufacturers Associa- did not make any difference if I had

All the Industrial Workers of the World | Unless withdrawals are made on the want is to get a decent wage for these Republican side there will be the names underpaid workers." The picket line was of three candidates for the Republican large today. Several parades led by presidential nomination on the ballot, bands marched the business streets, namely, President Taft, Colonel Roose velt and Senator La Follette.

Additional light was shed on the his tory of the negotiations between the Foss and Clark camps during the past few months by Secretary Holman. He said that back in November of last year advances were made to Mr. Foss by a representative of Champ Clark to have the on organizer for the Industrial Workers former take the field for Vice-President ond place. "This position Mr. Foss ad-

# SCHOOL BOARD VOTES \$421,000 FOR NEW **BUILDINGS THIS YEAR**

Four hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars was voted for new school- gas and electric light commission was houses to be built in Boston in the next tabled. year at a special meeting of the school ommittee this afternoon.

the conference held by Mayor Fitzgerald the part of the Senate. with David A. Ellis, chairman of the Without debate or division the ad- put to work by the Hugh Nawn Con- in the immediate vicinity is drained. school committee, this week, at which verse reports of the committee on the tracting Company, and reat progress is A cofferdam is being constructed in the

was asked by the mayor. of 40 cents as was originally intended. amendments to the people, and the pe- way. This is an operation that requires the subway. The number of school buildings and their tition of Charles H. Morrill for referen- much labor although it does not delay the Hugh Nawn was personally on the location will be decided by the school- dum on petition of 25,000 voters, were progress of the tube work. house commission later.

#### CRETIC MAY TAKE BACK TO ITALY ALL OF 27 STOWAWAYS

Immigration officials said today that it is likely that the 27 aliens who reached Boston Wednesday as stowaways on the White Star liner Cretic, from Italy, will be deported on that vessel when she sails Monday. Fifteen of them portation.

Five aliens remain to be examined today, the others having been examined yesterday by the special board of inquiry omposed of immigrant officials. None of the aliens were able to produce penal certificates, which are issued by the Italian government to citizens who leave OFFICIALS IN DARK MEMPHIS, Tenn-Water is topping that country in good standing.

As the result of the desertion of 16 Declares Disagreement Is to Col. George B. Billings, immigration commembers of the Cretic's crew yesterday, Be Expected and That He missioner, today recommended to Captain Lobez of the liner that the crew be Will Stand as Good Chance kept aboard during the remainder of the stay in Boston. More men were missing at rollcall today but it thought that some of them will return.

Massachusetts' presidential preferen. The Cretic went into drydock at the ial primary ballot will contain the Charlestown navy yard for general re-

commissioner of corporations, asserted to- Woodrow Wilson for the presidency that Dudley M. Holman, secretary to Gov- day in reply to the demand of the Na- he ran against the corners of the two vertising. He said that last year it cost clined to express themselves as favoring still an avowed candidate for the presi- tion for him to make public the results state. ernor Foss, today said that Mr. Foss is tional Lumber Manufacturers Associa- recently passed election laws in this the government a net loss of more than \$2,600,000 to carry the publications of a single publishing firm of Philadelphia, and yet he said that this firm paid divided of the fight.

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ernor's withdrawal came as the result of berlands, which was revealed in his re- Wilson for President. a conference between them at which Mr. port to a certain extent, did constitute "My friend at once asked me if I would on Tuesday."

would again strike, were not to be cided to take his own name off the ballot, and labor make public the results of ephoned the election commissioners in its investigation of the "lumber trust." Boston, and that they had told him it

Congressman James M. Curley of South cent of the lumber mill men of the countickets before as the only question was throughout the country take a stand in pay all the bills of the cities and towns. "Mayor O'Donnell's plan cannot be Boston, one of Speaker Clark's lieuten- try, in a letter to the President in De- what I thought myself to be at the pres- opposition to the recall of judges, Wiladopted. We have offered the operatives ants. Accompanying him was former cember, 1911, declared that the government, I said I would be glad to sign a liam F. Nottingham of Syracuse, president lowing districts: Section 1. Swampported ought not to pass on the bill to adopted. We have offered the operatives ants. Accompanying him was former comber, 1911, declared that the government of all we can possibly pay them a 5 per Senator Frederick Dubois, campaign ment report on "control of standing time nomination petition for Mr. Wilson, that establish a state board of employment and to provide for the supervision of anount to from the supervision of the supervision o amount to from 6 to 8 per cent. We Clark men saw the Governor, according was not responsive to the resolutions My friend asked me if I would cir- organization. The meeting will be held erett. Malden, Melrose, Stoneham, can't do any more and we can't prom- to Mr. Riley and Secretary Holman, the of Congress passed in 1906, directing culate such a paper in Wellesley for sigise what we know we won't carry withdrawal letter being turned over to an investigation of the lumber trust, natures for Mr. Wilson. I told him that, through. They will either have to come the chairman as the proper intermediary. They asserted that the ownership of time while I would be glad to do so, I didn't towns to provide meals for school chil- back under the conditions we have of. This letter Mr. Riley had in his pocket ber could have nothing to do with "com- think I was the best man, but would today but declared that it would not be bination to restrain the sale or manit recommend a man to him for the purpose. facture of lumber." In response to this Lmentioned the name of a leading Demthe plan. "We will not go back unless! The closing hour for withdrawing letter the President transmitted a letter formt in Wellesley. This resulted in my

today. "The Industrial Workers of the gates to the national political conven- arise from combinations in manufacture of the supreme judicial court and in the World with workers of the gates to the national pointed court, may be retired with World will not insist on being recog- tions expires at 5 p. m. today. The and distribution such power is insignifinized as a union. Leave that to such withdrawal of Mr. Foss will be officially cant and transitory compared with the control of the standing timber or a dom inating part thereof.

# CONGRESS DISTRICTS BILL NOT TO GO INTO

centiment for giving this week's perof the World, today defied Sheriff Robert with Mr. Clark as a running mate for the committee on bills in third reading first place. These advances were made offered an amendment to correct a typothrough a letter from Speaker Clark's graphical error in the congressional resecretary, said Mr. Holman. Mr. Foss districting bill by striking out the word "action" and substituting the word "Acstating at that time that he would under ton"; by striking out the words "Hyde no consideration be a candidate for sec- Park" and inserting in place thereof, "Ward 26 in the city of Boston," and by heres to at the present," Mr. Holman striking out in the last section the words 'on its passage" and insertir in place thereof, "July 1, 1912.

The change of date on which the act shall take effect was asked for by both parties, in order to clear both the presidential primaries on April 30 and the conventions of the two parties as well, in order to preclude any possible question being raised as to the standing of the Massachusetts delegates. The amendment was adopted and the bill engrossed. On motion of Senator Horgan of Boston the adverse report of the committee on the bill to transfer the control of telephone and telegraph companies to the

Our motion of Senator Stowe of Spring field the bill for an investigation as

severally accepted.

# BY NEW PRIMARY

have already been taken aboard for de- Finds Himself Liable to Misson Paper After Usually today. Voting Republican Ticket

Preference for President

How he became entangled in the mazes lowlands today. of the new presidential preferential primary and the direct nominations laws and for a few moments had made himself liable for breaches through following the pinious of the Boston election commisioners and the Wellesley registrars, Arthur C. Farley of the firm of Farley, Harvey & Co., this city, described today. Mr. Farley resides in Wellesley Hills while his business house is at 141 Essex street. Boston. It was because from being a Republican voter he has undergone a change of views and is now much in WASHINGTON - Herbert Knox Smith, favor of the comination and election of

other candidates and that he will stand for an investigation and was complete." Woodrow Wilson. The more I know to the collieries at an early date. The triets affected and get the sentiment of the best chance of any "dark horse" can- The commissioner said that the asso- about Mr. Wilson the more I admire North Wales miners' delegates have de- the people on the proposition. didate to secure the nomination, said Mr. ciation's contention was not well found him. Not long ago while taking lunch cide to order the men to resume forthed and pointed out that a concentration with a friend I casually said I hoped to with, without waiting for the action - effect, would take over largely the power Chairman Riley said that the Gove of ownership of standing timber or time have the opportunity to vote for Mr. the national conference. The Cumber- of the city council or selectmen in the

said I had uniformly voted the Repub- shire.

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#### CREST OF FLOOD PASSED, IT IS NOW THOUGHT AT CAIRO CAIRO, Ill.-Hope that the worst of

the flood has now passed was revived in Cairo today, when it was found that the subway under the Illinois Central bridge, as well as the cross-levees were holding against the rush of waters from the drainage district porth of the city. All of the levee workers in the draindemeanor for Signing Wil- age district have been brought into Cairo and placed on the levees about the city

> Not one of the five railroads entering Cairo can operate a train into the city today.

the St. Francis levee at a score of points. the levee board officials announced today, cepted Their Advice in overflow with sandbags placed on top of the dikes. The river registered 44.2 Taking Action Showing on the gauge here and a 45-foot stage was forecasted by the weather bureau within 48 hours

The St. Francis levee board sent out another warning to the people in the

NEW YORK-The decision of the ex- would be composed of representative citecutive committee of the Miners' Federa. izens, men appointed for three years by tion to recommend a resumption of work the Governor in proportion to the popuby the miners throughout the United lation of the district represented. The Kingdom, to a conference of the whole mayor said he did not think the city federation on Saturday has been well re- of Roston should take the initiative in

land miners have been ordered to return districts.

Riley showed the Governor a letter from a monopoly. He said, however, that no sign presidential preferential nomina. Apparently the only real trouble remill owners alike today agreed that the Champ Clark asking that the latter's concentrative powers have been disting that the latter's concentrative powers have been distinguished the latter's concentrat Mr. Underhill inconsistent in opposing proposals of Mayor O'Donnell that the Massachusetts real estate men favor proto do so if I could with propriety. I in South Wales, Yorkshire and Derby- vides that the determination of this

# ALBANY LAWYERS

ALBANY, N. Y .- In line with the n the city hall at Albany, April 13.

JAPAN HAS NEW WAR MINISTER (By the United Press)

TOKIO, Japan-Lieut, Gen. Uye Hara

### NEW SUBWAY WORK MOVES FASTER AS GROUND SOFTENS



Digging location for pipes across Commonwealth avenue to make room for tunnel

A deep, square excavation on the north with the progress made.

Excavation for the first section of the side of the subway cut close to the This amount is a reduction from the to the advisability of constructing a Boylston-street subway from Kenmore waterway has been completed. This is lots. \$561,539 voted for this purpose at a state office building was recommitted to street to Massachusetts avenue and Newbeing leld on March 22 and follows the committee on ways and means on bury street is going faster as the ground becomes softer. More men have been water from all other parts of the work

time a reduction in the appropriation Governor's recommendations as to initi- expected to be made in the next month. waterway to provide a wide, dry chanative and referendum; the Massachusetts | Pipes across the central section of Com- nel. A wooden flume is to convey the By reducing the total amount the city State Branch, A. F. of L. petition for monwealth avenue are being relocated to water from the south to the north side will pay but 30 cents per \$1000 instead referendum of laws and constitutional make room for the digging of the sub- of the cut during the construction of

works today, and said he was pleased

# CONTROL BOARD FOR ALL GREATER BOSTON

Real Estate Men Ask Mayor to Support Plan for Governing Council to Control Public Works

GOV. FOSS TO NAME

Consulted Them and Ac- and an effort is being made to stop the Members to Be Paid \$10,000 Year and Measure to Be Submitted to Vote of the

> John J. Martin, president of the Masschusetts real estate exchange; Henry C. Long. William J. McDonald and other members of the exchange called upon Mayor Fitzgerald today, and asked him for his support in the establishment of metropolitan governing board to preide over the public works department, bath, music, recreation, playgrounds and other departments in the cities and was within the metropolitan Boston istrict. The mayor told the delegation that the proposition was worthy of the

earnest consideration of every citizen. The proposed board, it was explained

The members of the new board would have \$10,000 a year and give their whole question shall be referred to the people and shall be voted upon at the state election this year by the male voters of the cities and towns within the dis-TO OPPOSE RECALL of the cities and towns within the diseffect Jan. 19, 1913.

district court of eastern Middlesex, in mills, in refusing to consider the prop- brought to Boston late Thursday by tion, which is the organization of 35 per voted either the Democratic or Republican plan to have members of the bar ment of a treasurer at \$5000 who shall The bill also provides for the appoint-The area is divided up into the folday called a special meeting of the Winthrop and Chelsea. Section 2, Ev-Wakefield, Woburn, Lynnfield and Read

> Section 3-Medford, Arlington, Winchester, Lexington, Somerville and Cambridge, ' Section 4-Waltham, Weston, of the imperial army was appointed Watertown, Belmont, Newton, Wellesley, minister of war today to succeed Minis- Brookline, Dedham, Westwood and Needham, Section 5 - Milton, Norwood, Taunton, Randolph, Quincy, Braintree, Hingham and Hull, Weymouth, Section 6-

Boston. The first five districts shall be represented by one representative each and Boston by three members. Districts one and five shall each elect one member for three years and districts two, four and six, shall elect members for two years and district three, a member for one

year. It is provided that on or before the first day of February of each year the governing board shall estimate the amount necessary to pay the expenses and meet the obligations of Greater Boston for the next ensuing year, and the tax shall be apportioned among the various districts' in proportion to the

assessed value of the property therein. The board is empowered to cause an appraisal of the property of the districts. boroughs under its jurisdiction and used in the various departments, and shall purchase the same at its appraised value. In case of dispute as to valuation the superior court my be petitioned and a jury decide the issue.

#### BALLOT PLEDGE CHANGES POSSIBLE

Several candidates for delegates and delegates at large were heard today by the ballot law commission in explanation of the phraseology of the pledges on the papers. Frank J. Donahue held that his expression, "pledged to the preference of the Democrats and against machine rule," was legal. He said he would be willing to strike out the words "against machine rule" if the commission thought those words contrary to

E. Gerry Brown was willing that the vords on his papers. "pledged to labor's friend," should be stricken from the bal-

George M. Harlow, who had filed papers with the pledge "For a progressive Democrat-Eugene N. Foss," agreed to have the designation changed to "Fa-

vorable to Eugene N. Foss." COL. V. A. COUPER APPOINTED

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Col. V. A. Couper, late of the Rifle Brigade, inspector of gymnasia. Aldershot, has been appointed director of combats at the royal naval and military tournament.

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#### WHAT STUDENTS ARE DOING

# CORNELL STUDENTS PLAN TO ESTABLISH

been asked to contribute \$1 each.

pare the different shows, and formulate

Over 90 faculty members and undergraduates have formed an engineers club.

Reap of the department of sociology at field. the University of Minnesota will again conduct a party to Europe this summer The party will sail from Montreal June 22 and return to Boston Aug. 11.

activities in the northern part of the 400 students will attend,

#### BATES COLLEGE

John A. Johnson.

of the Manchester, N. H., high school uled for publication some time next year. for the past 12 years, has been elected president of the New Hambshire section of the New England Classical Associa-

championship of the college.

#### KINGSTON, R. I.-Cadets at Rhode Brown. Island State College are drilling in The New Century essay prize of \$50

h is to be held in a short time.

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel."
B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"Prince and Pauper."
HOLLIS-Robert Edeson.
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—"Preserving Mr. Panmure."
SHUBERT-James T. Powers.
TREMONT—Marguerita Sylva.

#### BOSTON CONCERTS

#### NEW YORK

NEW YORK
BELASCO—David Warfield,
CASINO—"Baron Trenck."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—Louis Mann.
DALY'S—Lewis Waller.
ELLIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
EMPIRE—"Oliver Twist."
FULTON—"The Typhoon."
GAIETY—"Office 606."
HARRIS—"The Talker."
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LIBERTY—"The Rainbow."
LITTLE—"The Pigeon."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."
WALLACK'S—"Disraell."

#### CHICAGO

AMERICAN—"The Chocolate Soldier."
BLACKSTONE—Elsie Ferguson,
CORT—"Ready Money."
GRAND—"Officer 056,"
ILLINOIS—Mme, Nazimova,
LYRIC—The Drama Players,
McVICKERS—"The Gambiers."
OPERA HOUSE—"Lonesome Pine."
POWERS—"The Oaly Son."

#### MAINE STUDENTS PLAN EXTENSIVE ENGINEERING TRIP

ORONO, Me .- Senior and junior classes

of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments of the University of Maine are making an extensive trip of in. spection of engineering plants in and about Boston, Mass. Among the plants ITHACA. N. Y .- Following the an- to be visited during the present trip are uncement made Monday at Cornell the works of the General Electrical Com-University of the giving of \$2000 for pany at Lynn, the L street station of Sibley loan fund by Professor A. J. the Boston Elevated Company, United Wurts of the Carnegie Technical Schools Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly, active steps have been taken to collect Milk street exchange of the New Engthe \$1000 which was conditional in the land Telephone Company, the Quincy giving of a third thousand by Professor Market Refrigeration and Cold Storage Wurts. Members of the college have Warehouse, Fore River Ship Building Company, the power plant of the Old Col Alumni of Poughkeepsie are planning ony railroad at Quincy, American Steel to have the university orchestra give a & Wire Company of Worcester, Cromp concert at Poughkeepsie the night prev. ton & Knowles Loom Works and Norton ious to the holding of the intercollegiate Company, both at Worcester, the Worcester Pressed Steel Company and the Nor-June 1 has been selected as the date ton Grinding Company, Prof. W. K. for the annual spring day festivities. Ganong, chief of the electrical engineers ing department; Prof. A. C. Jewetts chief of the mechanical engineering department, and A. T. Childs, assistant professor of electrical engineering, are a companying the party.

Professor Wingard reports good UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA progress in the campaign to raise \$25,-

#### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, O .- Prof. Alfred Vivian is toastmaster and Prof. George Living-After 20 years of continuous service stone chairman of committee on aras head of the history department Prof. rangements for the annual Ohio State chair at the close of the present school to be given at the Virginia hotel or year and devote himself to agricultural April 26. It is estimated that probably

Prof. C. S. Duncan will remain at The third annual encampment of the Ohio State during the summer session sadet corps will be held at Ft. Snelling thereafter going to England to spend trom Sept. 11-17 for the main university a portion of his year's leave of absence and college of agriculture students, and Prof. H. R. Spencer of the department from Oct. 3-8 for the school of agricult of political science will spend his leave ture. The camp will be named Camp of absence in London, Berlin and Paris studying specific problems in national and municipal administration, with a view to comparison with conditions in LEWISTON, Me.-G. H. Libby of the America, the result of his observations class of 1889 of Bates College, principal to be crystallized in a text-book sched-

#### NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK-Closing exercises of the woman's law class were held in the The annual basketball series between assembly room of the law school at New time 17 graduates of the course received the chancellor's certificate. The address RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE of the evening was given by Chancellor

preparation for the annual inspection was awarded to Miss Alice W. Cunningham of New York city, and honorable At a mass meeting this week Horace mention to Miss Emma G. Pearson of to the men on subjects relating to athletics, urging more men to go out for F. Bunting of New York city, with Kuchnemann, professor of philosophy in pearance here for four days has been official end . . . under the eyes of the to the men on subjects relating to ath- morning class was awarded to Mrs. R. The interclass debates opened when of New York city; the prize scholarthe juniors met the sophomores on the ship in the evening class was awarded first semester of next year. to Miss Pearson with honorable mention to Miss Cunningham.

#### BROWN UNIVERSITY

leyan, which was scheduled for April recommended by Mr. Kleinbeinz is 25, has been changed to April 27 because known as "fleece twine" and is made of of an exhibition at Wesleyan on the paper. former date. The teams will be composed of three men and an alternate instead of two men, as originally both of Hartford, Conn.

Kenneth L. Nash of South Weymouth, Saco. formation of a Taft Club.

#### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- Senior literature Boston: students at the University of Michigan will leave as their memorial for the university, a beautiful mahogany presi-

in conference here last week. Twelve manuscripts have been sub- The junior promenade committee has amount given were not made public.

### HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



(Courtesy of Mrs. A. E. Robie)

This is a view of Boylston market with Boylston street at the right and the building facing Wash- berries for all furnished. Willis M. West will retire from his University Agricultural College banquet ington street. Boylston street was formerly Frog lane. The large building on the left with the tower is the market, built about 1809. The structure has been torn down and another building now occupies the site. The market building was used for offices in addition and had a large armory and drill hall. The building with a tower beyond is the Young Men's Christian Union, and the large one on the extreme right is the Hotel Pelham, the first apartment house erected in America. The street on the left is Washington, formerly Orange street, extending to Providence, R. I., and bearing the same name through every town to that

#### SYRACUSE SOCIETY OFFERS LECTURES FOR JOURNALISTS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalistic fraternity at Syracuse University, is conducting a cries of lectures for Syracuse fo the four classes of the women's division York University building. Washington State College of Forestry here, took what appeared to be the impossible has benefible store of notach capable of re-

#### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

on matters of forestry in America.

honorable mention to Mrs. N. W. Grant the University of Breslau, who will come signed. The singers will include such

if they do not tie it with the proper PROVIDENCE, R. A.-Freshman de- being sent out by Frank Kleinheinz. ago. bate of Brown University and Wesz shepherd at the university. The twine

#### BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Me .- A York County planned. The judges selected by Brown Club has been organized by the Bowwill be A. D. Call and Frank O. Jones, doin College students of that, county both of Hartford, Conn. with the following officers: President, The annual dinner given by the college L. L. Bragdon '12, Wells; vice-presi-FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:20 p. m., twenty-first public rehearsal of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

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SUNDAY—Symphony hall, 7:30 p. m., "St. Paul" sung by Handel and Hayda so-Burgess, Willard F. Gordon, Jr., N. B. K. A. Robinson '14, Biddeford; C. T. Hull, C. L. Bagnall and R. L. McLean. Perkins '15, Ogunquit; F. S. Wiggin '13,

Mass., is leading a movement for the 'The musical clubs of the college have made their last trip of the season, play- Tuesday. ing in Saco, Portsmouth, N. H., Reading, Mass., and closing with a concert in

#### COLBY COLLEGE .

WATERVILLE, Me .- Schedule of perdent's chair, which will be placed in the formances of the Dramatic Club of Colby new Hill Memorial auditorium as a seat College for this year have been an-The presidents of the University of April 11, Presque Isle; April 12, Houlton; Jersey and Pennsylvania. Michigan, Michigan Agricultural College April 26, Oakland. Dates for perform- President Shanklin has announced the the board of directors of the Mobile and the Michigan School of Mines met ances at Bangor, Belfast and Water gift of a fund to build a swimming pool Chamber of Commerce has decided to ville are pending.

mitted for the next union opera, from just issued invitations for the event. The amount already pledged toward is stated that there is a strong sentiment which the committee will select the win- which is to be held in Assembly hall the \$1,000,000 endowment fund is in the Alabama city favorable to the April 18. A reception and concert will \$602,000.

tures for Syracuse journalistic students. in 10 years Denver is to have the pleas. vineyards most need. The attention of The spring vacation commenced at ure of listening to grand opera. Not the state conservation commission might Reform." Mrs. Alfred I. Darrow is the Syracuse on Wednesday. College opens again Thursday of next week.

Hugh P. Raker, days of the Yow York Hugh P. Baker, dean of the New York engaged at a week's notice. . . But lying offshore in the Pacific an inexcharge of his duties April 2. He plans to been accomplished by Robert Slack. make this college the leading authority. Clubs and musical organizations have duction. In fact, the Coronado Chemical attempted in vain the task 'hat Mr. Company, operating on the kelp beds on Slack has solved, crowning with this the coast some 30 miles north of San brilliant achievement a notable career MADISON, Wis .- The first Carl which has contributed in no small meas. the dried seaweed every 24 hours and is Mary, burned in Chelsea creek April Schurz memorial professor at the Uni- ure to Denver's musical education and preparing to enlarge its plant to a capaversity of Wisconsin appointed as a culture. In April, 1913, Mr. Slack will city of 36,000 pounds a day. result of the endowment fund of \$32. bring to Denver the Ardreas Dippel MONTREAL STAR-Taken "by and Edwards, the president, and others spoke Brooklyn. The prize scholarship for the one subscribed by the German-American grand opera company of Chicago and

to the University of Wisconsin for the artists of international fame as Mary Duke of Connaught, has been a satis-Garden and Tetrazzini. The company Wool growers of Wisconsin may have will bring its full strength, and will there have been sins of commission, they the price of their wool cut considerably provide Denver with an operatic feast have not been glaring nor have the sins such as it has not experienced since the of omission been either inexcusable or kind of twine, according to a statement Grau opers company sang here a decade numerous. There have been several SAN FRANCISCO CALL-California mendations for the conservation of

is much interested in Mr. Taft's recompotash deposits since the geological survey has reported the discovery of extensive beds of this chemical in the Mojave desert. . . . Of course, there is plenty of potash in California and elsewhere for that matter, but it is rarely found in soluble condition for the manufacture of fertilizers and other chemical products. If there is soluble potash :: the Mojave desert it will be a most valuable resource because the demand for fertilizers

be held, followed by dancing at 9.

#### WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-The annual

convention of the national organization of Commons Clubs was held with the Wesleyan University chapter this week. College closed on Wednesday for the Easter recess of one week. During the that the people of the neighboring gulf of honor for the president whenever he is nouned as follows: April 8, Mars Hill; vacation the Glee Club will take an ex- city are seriously considering the propopresent in the building for any occasion. April 9, Caribou; April 10, Ft. Fairfield; tensive trip through New York, New sition to build a modern highway be-

haustible store of potash capable of re-Diego, is now treating 6000 apounds of

official end . . . under the eyes of the factory one to the people of Canada. If achievements to be set to the credit of the Borden government; which emerges from its first legislative campaign more compact, more aggressive, and more confident than its critics were prepared to regard as possible six months ago. The opposition, too, has "found itself," and become noticeably more facile and purposeful in the discharge of its constitutional duties than during the first few weeks of the session.

WASHINGTON HERALD - Alaska wants stronger, more vigorous representation in Congress. She wants to clear the clouds of misinformation in which she is wrapped, to be able to present her needs forcibly and directly, not only to Washington, but to the people of the The holiday recess at Colby will end nation, and to do this her leading spirits are now crystallizing a movement which may result in sending a prominent Seattle citizen to the House as an envoy of light from the northern territory.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE - The news despatches from Mobile indicate tween that city and New Orleans and at Wesleyan. The donor's name and the take up the project with a view to determining its practicability and cost. It project and it is believed that the Cham-

as soon as a meeting can be held. Mobile has set New Orleans a good example. It is pretty generally understood that there is a strong sentiment here in favor of a model highway to Mobile, but something more than mere talk is neces-

select their real favorites; if the people are lazy the politicians will do the choosing for them. One thing is certain grand sentinel; Miss Altie Nicholson of that when the lawmakers meet at South Framingham, grand deputy mar-Olympia next January one of the first shal; Cyril A. Errington of East Saugus oills offered should require the use of grand messenger. the direct primary in all presidential their right, and they should not be conbefore 1916.

FIRM OFFERS TO TAKE BERRIES PUYALLUP, Wash-The Puyallup & umner Fruit Growers Association has ssued a statement offering to contract for five or ten years to take all the Cuthwhich are grown in the Puyallup valley. and pay 31/2 cents a pound for the logan Donovan of station 15. berries, and 4 cents a pound for the rasp-

#### AUDITOR HEARS HOTEL SUIT

Winfield S. Slocum is hearing as auditor the suit of Eugene N. Tessier, formerly owner of the Castle Square hotel, against the Boston & Providence and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads for \$100,000 damages to the hotel property and business alleged to be caused by the extension of the Boston & Providence road to the South station The hearings are at the courthouse.

CIVIL SERVICE IS TOPIC

Richard Henry Dana, is the chief peaker at the Cantabrigia Club meeting today held in Brattle hall under the auspices of the civics department. His subject is-"New Phases of Civil Service chairman and Mrs. J. P. Bland in charge of the entertainment.

STANDARD OIL WINS SUIT A verdict for the defendant was returned by a jury in superior court Thursday in the suit of Capt. Alfred Sorensen vs. Standard Oil Company for \$40,000 damages for the loss of the steamer 1908.

#### NEW CAR FOR MELROSE

Beginning next Sunday a Sunday morning car will run from Adams square to Melrose by way of Chelsea, Everett and Malden, leaving Adams square at 5:30. The car will start from Melrose WILSON, 15 Merchants Row. Buston. morning car will run from Adams square Highlands at 4:45 a. m.

EMPIRE CLUB PLAY POSTPONED The British Empire Club has decided to postpone until next season the play which the club had planned for May.



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#### STATE TEMPLAR LODGE INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICERS

WORCESTER. Mass-Officers were sary. The leaders in the movement elected and installed by the Massachushould get together and either by an setts grand lodge of the Good Templars organized movement or through some of at its final session Thursday as follows: our commercial bodies start practical Chesley D. Corkum of Everett, grand work in behalf of the project from this chief templar; Carlos L. Brown of Gardner, grand counselor; Mrs. Ida L. Clark of Springfield, grand vice templar; Mrs. SPOKANE CHRONICLE-No law is Bessie H. Santesson of Lowell, grand to be passed this year providing for a superintendent of juvenile work; Miquel direct presidential primary in Washing- Seregue of Roslindale, grand secretary; on. This fact is settled by Governor Percy W. Ambler of Natick, grand elec-Hay's refusal to call a special session toral superintendent; George A. Lee of of the Legislature against the wishes of Charlestown, grand treasurer; W. B. a majority of that body. The state Hughes of Lynn, grand chaplain: Frank must make its choice of leaders of the Tarbox of Lynn, grand marshal; Rev. parties by the old method; of primaries Charles H. Kershaw of Methuen, past and conventions. This means that if grand chief templar; Mrs. M. K. Seregue the people show proper energy they can of Roslindale, grand assistant secretary: select their real favorites; if the people Mrs. Anna L. Burns of Worcester, grand

elections. The voters want it; it is MARBLEHEAD COLLECTOR NAMED WASHINGTON-Included in the nom tent with staving off action with the inations sent to the Senate by President heap excuse that "there's lots of time Taft Thursday were those of Charles Albert McAllister to be engineer-in-chief of the revenue cutter service and Luke B. Colbert to be collector of customs at Marblehead.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN RESCUED At a fire at 38 Moulton street, bert red raspberries and logan berries Charlestown, Mrs. Mary Goetzell and three children were rescued Thursday The association has offered to furnish night. The children were carried out by crates free, and to haul the berries free firemen and Mrs. Goetzell by Patrolman

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# Leading Events in the Athletic World: Baseball at Amherst

# AMHERST BASEBALL COACH AND CAPTAIN

Team Defeats Trinity, 7 to 2, Former Harvard University at Durham, N. C .- Will Play Again Today-Southern Trip Is Successful

WORK OF VERNON HENDRICKSON NEXT

Captain Burt of the Amherst College former Harvard gunner, wearing the baseball team, which plays Trinity here colors of the New York Athletic Club. today again on its spring tour of the won the seventh annual national amateur South, are both very much pleased with championship at clay birds over the the showing thus far made by the men. Travers island traps Thursday. The

with the Trinity College boys here 185 out of a possible 200 targets, break-Thursday by the score of 7 to 2. Vernon ing the previous record held by last pitched for the Massachusetts team and year's champion, H. W. Kahler, by 12 kept the Trinity batters well in hand, targets. besides leading his team with the bat with two two-baggers and a single.

The shooting was the keenest that has ever been seen for the title. The gun-

ably start in the box for Amherst.

Of last year's team there are seven ner had 91 targets to his credit. veterans still in college, and with these It was in the second round of 100 blue bias for regular positions.

Of the pitchers Vernon is in a class Athletic Club. by himself. He was the mainstay of the | E. A. Randall took third prize, and team last year in this department and fourth place went to A. B. Richardson the record that he is making on this of Wilmington, Del. F. A. Hodgman of southern trip seems to indicate that !e the N. Y. A. C., A. Heil of Allentown, is to be better than ever this season. Pa.; S. Scott of the Larenmont Y. C. and foot, Tilden and Simpson have all been fourth prize. A shoot-off at 50 targets showing up fairly well this spring and placed them as named. should prove fairly good alternatives to Perfect conditions were experienced

First base will be looked after by credit. The scores follow: Captain Burt, who is holding the posi-

a lively contest between Fitts, one of and Madden, captain of the football A. L. Ivens, Redbank, N. J., team last fall Posts of team last fall. Both these men have L. S. German, Aberdeen, Mr....... been showing considerable speed and both should develop into first class fielders. Tufts is another man who has been out for this position and has shown marked ability.

G. L. Lyon, Durham, N. C.

J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, J. T. Skelly, Wilmington, Del.

H. S. Welles, Welley, Wilmington, Del.

H. B. Stevens, Roselle Park, N. J.

H. H. Stevens, Roselle Park, N. J.

At short stop Wroath, Williamson and De Caitro are the principal candidates. Williamson looks rather better than the

outfield Swasey will be in left, Kimball the next day. A big crowd is ex are scheduled ending with a contest team, which, Cincinnati hopes, will make International league clubs. with Columbia at New York April 9. a better showing than ever before. The score of Thursday's game:

#### SCRIMMAGE AT HARVARD

Coach P. D. Haughton sprang a sur- second, third and home in one inning. prise on the candidates for the Harvard varsity football team Thursday by holding a scrimmage between two picked teams. Gardner, quarter, and Parmen-National League team defeated the ter center, were the only H men to play. Ferre Haute Central League team Thurs-Neither team scored.

CALLAHAN'S SECOND TEAM WINS

JOPLIN, Mo.-The Chicago American's second team took another game from Southern League team defeated the the Omaha Western League team here second team of the Cleveland Ameri-Thursday by a score of 11 to 2.

# B. M. HIGGINSON OF NINE'S WORK PLEASES NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB TAKES TITLE

Gunner Wins Amateur Trap Shooting Honors of the United States

DURHAM, N. C .- Coach Stuart and NEW YORK-B. M. Higginson, Jr., a Amberst easily won its first game winner made the remarkable score of

Whiteman, in right field for Amherst, ners shot in customary strings of 25 made two beautiful catches of long targets a man. When 100 "birds" had drives. Strahan played his usual strong been trapped for each it was found that game behind the bat, throwing to bases H. W. Kahler, the holder of the title. in perfect form. The same teams will who represented the Highland Gun Club meet again today. Whiteman will prob- of Philadelphia; E. A. Randall, Portland (Me.) Gun Club; C. H. Newcomb, Inde-Tonight the team leaves here for the pendent Gun Club of Philadelphia, and return trip, the first stop being at An- A. E. Reed of Manchester, N. H., were napolis for one game with the naval tied with 93 targets each. Mr. Higginson had only 89, and the Bergen Beach gun-

men as a nucleus the team has been rap- rocks that the new champion did his best idly developed. These men are all sure work. He started off with a full score of of their positions, but Coach Stuart is 25 targets, missed two in both his second finding it rather difficult to develop good and third strings and won with a straight understudies. Material in the freshman score in the final time at the traps. His Harvard University bockey team held class this year is scarce, but there are strings for the full shoot were 25, 22, 20, Thursday, Henry Burchell Gardner, '13, two or three men who will make strong 22, 25, 23, 23 and 25. The new champion of New York, was elected captain for also holds the title of the New York next year. He has played goal on school

Whiteman, who is also a catcher, Proud. former champion H. W. Kahler tied for

Vernon. The other end of the battery throughout the shoot. In the aggregate is being taken care of by Strehnan, who 112 gunners took part in the competition. caught on last year's freshman team. He Eleven were professionals, who shot for a will hav: Searle and Whiteman as under. special prize, finally won by L. S. Germany, the old baseball star, with 188 to

AMATEURS

Captain Burt, who is holding the position for his fourth year. He is a strong fielder and a good batter and should come very near leading the team this year.

For the second base position there is lively contest between Fitts, one of C. L. Newcomb. Philadelphia.

\*Won shootoff, †Won toss.

DUE IN CINCINNATI TODAY CINCINNATI, O .- Manager Stahl and

other two and is being used regularly his Boston American players are expected here today from Hot Springs. Partenheimer is again doing the hon- Announcement is made that the new ors at third base, a position that he has Cincinnati ball grounds will be in shape held for the last three years. In the for the Bostonians tomorrow and in center and one of the extra pitchers pected to be on hand to see Stahl's in right. On the southern trip 10 games men contend with Manager O'Day's

> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. TY COBB'S WORK AGAIN FEATURE league, 12 to 5 Thursday. Mooney and Coach Sexton. Works pitched for Detroit. Tv Cobb got four hits, including two triples, and stole

> > CHICAGO BEATS TERRE HAUTE TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-The Chicago seen him in spring practise.

day by a score of 7 to 3. NEW ORLEANS WINS 2 TO 1

NEW ORLEANS-The New Orleans leans by a score of 2 to 1 here Thursday,



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GARDNER HEADS HOCKEY TEAM

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### BASEBALL PICKUPS

It will be a great race for the batting ionors of the Pittsburgh club between Donlin and Wagner this summer.

Henry O'Day, the new manager of the Cincinnati team, is the first umpire ever to become a major league manager.

Yale lost her first game of the southern trip yesterday to Georgetown despite the fact that she outbatted the victors.

More Ty Cobb. Four hits, two of

183 fielding first basemen of the future will

Manager McGraw is now reducing his squad. His latest releases are Johnson the outfielder, and Paulette, the catcher, both players going to Providence.

Lave Cross, the former Athletic third basemant is now in charge of the Haverhill team of the New England league having arrived there Thursday.

If Works and Casey of Detroit join the Providence team it will give the Grays a fine battery and one that will cause a whole lot of trouble to other

Captain Potter of the Harvard varsity seems to have his batting eye with him. Amherst ...... 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 - 7 8 2 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Detroit de Three singles and a triple in five times feated Chattanooga of the Southern at the bat should be very pleasing to

> George Capron, the former University of Minnesota player who is with the Pittsburgh team, is receiving much favorable comment from those who have

> very uncertain condition just now on taken very soon.

Hobe Ferris, the second baseman of the world's champion Boston Americans of 1903, is putting up a fine game at third for the Minneapolis team. He says third base is the easiest infield position to play.

#### HARVARD FIRST NINE WINS 13 TO 5

Two teams made up of members of the a nine inning practise game on Soldier's and Dauss for St. Paul. field Thursday afternoon, in which Captain Potter's regulars scored a 13 to 5 victory. The score:

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. 

BASEBALL Fenway Park, Jersey and Landsdowne Sta HARVARD vs. RED SOX TUESDAY, APRIL 9, AT 3:30 Tickets Now on Sale
Wright & Ditson, 344 Washington St.; in
Cambridge at Wright & Ditson's, Leavitt &
Pierce, Harvard Athletic Association.

# TRIALS FOR HARVARD UNIVERSITY TENNIS TEAM TO BE HELD SOON

Capt. C. S. Cutting Has Unusually Strong Lot of Candidates From Which to Select His Men

#### SCHEDULE CHANGED

Trials for the Harvard varsity tennis team will be held immediately after the spring recess, and prospects for a successful season are better than last year. P. W. WHITTEMORE W. B. Fraser-Campbell '11 is the only member of last year's team who has graduated, but A. H. Homes '13 is playing baseball instead of tennis, and Q. A. S. McKean '13 and G. W. Wightman '13 are not in college this half year. Four members of last year's team, however, are available, Capt. C. S. Cutting '12, L. I. Grinnell '12, A. J. Lowrey '13, and J. R. Pratt '12, and in addition to these men all the members of the 1914 class team, which for two years has won the college championship, will be available. This includes J. C. Devereux, E. R. Hastings, G. B. Kayser, E. H. Whitney, O. Williams and E. H. Woods. Whitney is the present intercollegiate tennis tains the form shown during the univer-

champion, and, if Captain Cutting main. of the first division of the United North sity tournament last fall, two of the places on the team will be unusually well cared for by these men. Other members of the university squad last year who are promising candidates for the 1912 team are F. C. Gray '12, A. M. Hyde '12, N. E. Paine '13, H. G. Smith Thursday centered in a brilliant 20-hole '13, and R. Tunis '13.

those on Jarvis field.

schedule are the introduction of a match an indifferent 5, both players experienc- missed the home goal. Capt. H. P. Zoi- League team defeated the second team May 27 to May 28. The dates for the beautifully played, Whittemore gaining was in charge of the team. interscholastic matches have been fixed some 50 yards on the drive, laying his for Saturday, May 11 and Monday, May midiron approach dead and running down 13. It is planned to play through to a 3, while Phillips overapproached and the semi-finals on Saturday and to com- required an extra stroke. plete the matches on Monday.

The complete schedule of spring tennis tion divisions follows: events follows:

More Ty Cobb. Four hits, two of them triples, and stealing second, third and home in one inning, is pretty good even for Cobb.

Manager Kling of the Boston Nationals says that the best hitting and fielding first basemen of the future will be left handers.

More Ty Cobb. Four hits, two of them triples, and stealing second, third and shows in one inning, is pretty good even for Cobb.

May 1, trials for the freshman team begins: 14. Interclass tournament begins: 14. Interclass tournament begins: 15. University team vs. Princeton; interscholastic tournament begins: 15. University team vs. Winnesson (20. H. J. Topping, Greenwich, beat Walter team vs. Britishaks, Denver, 5 and 4. H. J. Topping, Greenwich, beat Walter team vs. Whillips, Greenwich, 1 up (20 boles). W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat Oswald Kirkby, Engiewood, 4 and 3. CONSOLATION at Andover.

#### ARMY ELEVEN TO PLAY CARLISLE

CARLISLE, Pa. Glenn S. Warner coach of the Carlisle Indian School, has announced the football schedule for the season of 1912. Thirteen games have lisle next season is bright. The schedule follows:

ale follows:

Sept. 21. Albright at Carlisle; 25. Lebanon Valley at Carlisle; 28. Dickinson at
Carlisle.

Oct. 2. open; 5. Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.; 12. Syracuse sat
Syracuse; 19. University of Pittsburgh at
Pittsburgh; 26. Georgetown University at
Washington, D. C.
Nov. 2. Lebigh at South Bethlehem; 9.
West Point at West Point; 16. University
of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 23. Springfield Training School at Springfield, Mass.;
28. Brown at Providence, R. I.

#### Western Conference baseball is in a WIRELESS RETURNS AT MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR, Mich-Baseball returns

account of the summer baseball ques- by wireless will be the innovation intion. It is said that Minnesota may stalled this year for the members of the drop it unless some definite stand is Michigan Union. Arrangements have kins here Thursday and the local team been made with the university wireless station whereby the results of each inning of all the major league games will be flashed in from Detroit and the same recorded on the Union board. By this method it is expected that the ordinary ticker will be outdistanced by half an

ST. PAUL 3, PITTSBURGH 1 HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - The St. Paul American Association team defeated the Pittsburgh National League club 3 to 1 here Thursday. Camnitz and Adams Harvard varsity baseball squad played pitched for Pittsburgh and Decannierre

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Player	Age	Height	W't	baseball		Throws	Bats	College	Residence	Boston
Brady, J. P., p	28	5.11	190	7	Philad'a Nat.	Right	Right		Elmer, N. J.	First
Brown, Charles E., D	29	5.111/2	193	9	Omaha	Right	Right	Iowa	Prairie City, Ia.	Fourth
Bridwell A ss	97	5.09	168	9	Columbus	Right	Left		Pertsmouth, O.	*Second
Campbell, A. V., c.f	25	6.001/2	170	4	Chicago	Right	Left	Vanderbilt	St. Louis, Mo.	First
Dickson, W. A., D	26	5.1114	175	- 5	Cleburu, Tex.	Right	Right		Greenville, Tex.	First .
Donnelly, E., p	27	6.01	205	2	Troy	Right	Right		Poultney, Vt.	Second
Gowdy, Harry, c., 2b	45.5	6.03	182	4	Lancaster, O.	Right	Right		Columbus, O.	Second
Hess, Otto, p	30	6.02	192	9	Cleveland	Left	Left		Dayton, O.	Second
Hogg, Bradley, p	90	6.00	188	1	Boston	Right	Lett	Mercer	Bueua Vista, Ga.	Second
Houser, Benjamin F., 1b	25	6.02	190	6	Philadelphia	Left	Left	Girard	Philadelphia	Second
Incerton W. J. ss	26	6.001/2	175	6	Akron	Right	Right		Penfusula, O.	Second
Jackson, G. C., I.f	2.1	6.01	186		Dallas	Right	Right		Blum, Tex.	Second
Jones, W. D., L.I., 88	24	5.05	158	.5	Scranton	Right	Left		Millinocket, Me.	Second
Kalser, A., c.f	1313	5.09	165	4 -	Lexington, Ky.	Right	Right		Cincinnati, O.	Second
Kirke, Judson, 1b	54 .	6,00	194	6	Kingston, N. Y.	Left	Left	N. Y. Normal	Fleischmans, N.Y.	Second
Kling, John G., c	37	5.001/2	175	16	Rockford, Ill.	Right	Right		Kansas City, Mo.	Second
Mattern. A. A., p	28	5.1016	170	8	Holyoke	Left	Right		West Rush, N. Y.	Fifth
Miller, Roy, r.f	26	5.10%	170		Syracuse	Left	Left	Toronto	San Francisco	Third
Monahan, J. W., C	.3-1	5.00	165	2	Lynn	Right	Right		Cambridge	Second
McDonald, E. C., 3b	26	5.11	170	2	Buffalo	Right	Left		Albany, N. Y.	Second
McTigue, William, p	20	6.0114	170	2	Birmingham, Ala.	Left	Left		Nashville	Second
Perdue, Herbert, p	2.3	5.11	190	7	Vincennes	Right	Right -		Gallatin, Tenn.	Second
Pfeffer, F. X., p	27	6,00	185	8	Chicago	Right	Right	Illinois	Dorchester, Mass.	Second
Rariden, William, C	24	5.101/2	170	6	Canton	Right	Right		Bedford, Ind.	Fourth
Spratt. H. L., ss	24	5.00	178	4	Roanoke .	Right	1.011	Virginia	Richmond, Va.	Second
Sweeney, W. J., 2b	26	5.101/2	175	S	Toledo	Right	Right	Xavier	Newport, Ky.	Sixth
Tyler, George, p	1315	6.00	175		Lowell	Left	Left		Derry, N. H.	Third
Weaver, O. F., p	24	6.01	175		Jacksonville, Fla.	Right	Right	Maryville	Newport, Tenn.	Second
Young, D. T., p	45	6.02	212	23	Canton, O.	Right	Right		Peoli, O.	Second
*Here in 1907.										
nete in 1001.										

## MEETS W. J. TRAVIS IN SEMI-FINALS

Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgehurst Golf

PINEHURST, N. C .- P. W. Whittenore of the Country Club meets W. J. Travis of Garden City and Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater plays II, J. Topping of Greenwich today in the semi-final round match for Columbia. and South amateur golf championship tournament here and the winners will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final round for the title and chief prize. Semi-final

Interest in the second match, round battle between Whittemore and Phillips It looked to be a runaway match for If the resurfacing of the courts with of Greenwich, whose defeat of W. C. the newly compounded mixture of stone Fownes, Jr., was the sensational surdust and clay is successful, it will help prise of Wednesday. Two down at the materially in producing a better team turn, Whittemore lost the tenth, evened than last year, when a number of the the match on the fifteenth and gained men were handicapped by the change the lead on the sixteenth. Phillips evfrom the well-built courts which they ened the score again on the short sev-Two slight changes in the tennis halved in par 4 and the nineteenth in splendid cross shot which narrowly

The summary of the first and consoli-

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dr. C. H. Gardner, Agawam, beat W. S. Dillon, Alpine, 3 and 2.
E. L. Scoffeld, Jr., Wee Burn, beat S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, by default, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmout, beat C. G. Waldo, Jr., Brooklawn, 3 and 2 James D. Standish, Jr., Detroit, beat P. S. MacLaughlin, Ekwanok, 3 and 2.

ST. LOUIS SERIES NOW EVEN

ST. LOUIS, Mo,-The St. Louis Naeen arranged and a number of teams tionals won from the Americans Thurswill be played for the first time. West day by a score of 7 to 6, and evened up Point will be met instead of Harvard, the interleague series. Three runs be Lehigh in place of Lafayette, while the hind when they went to bat in the ninth Springfield Training School and Wash- inning, the Nationals rallied and scored ington and Jefferson also get dates. The four runs on a double, two singles, three outlook for a successful eleven at Car- stolen bases and two bases on balls. The Americans stole eight bases.

> PLAN TESTIMONIAL FOR O'DAY CHICAGO-Manager Henry O'Day of the Cincinnati Nationals will be given a testimonial when he arrives at the West Side grounds with his club on April 11 for the initial games here with the local National League team. Friends of the former umpire are collecting a fund, to which President Murphy has added \$50.

PRINCETON 6, JOHNS HOPKINS 0 BALTIMORE-Rogers of Princeton pitched in fine form against Johns Hop-

was shut out, 6 to 0. The score: Innings Princeton ..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 1 0 - 6 9 3 Johns Hopkins. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 7 4 Batteries, Rogers and Taylor, Pieper and

M'GRAW'S MEN WIN WITH EASE BALTIMORE, Md.-The New York Nationals easily defeated the Baltimore International league team Thursday by a score of 10 to 3. Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Innings . Baltimore ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 7 4 Batteries, Mathewson, Maxwell and Meyers; Vickers, Frock and Payne.

N. Y. AMERICANS WIN, 11 TO 5 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Although the New York American first team made eight errors and ran bases wildly, the Indianapolis American Association nine could not obtain an advantage and lost Thursday, 11 to 5. Chase had four errors. Daniels once stole home.

#### SHIELD FOR SCHOOL NINES

Volkmann, Roxbury Latin and Noble & Greenough baseball managers, have decided that a shield will be donated this spring for the series between the three schools, to become the property of the school winning the championship.

#### COLUMBIA BEATS CORNELL ELEVEN IN SOCCER GAME

NEW YORK-Columbia defeated Corwater Plays H. J. Topping by a score of 2 to 0, both goals being mining and won out, by a score of 2 to 0, both goals being makes and after makes in Other Bracket of Pine- tallied within the first 15 minutes of ing two balks and passing four men play. Fresh from their one sided Hartwell was substituted. The latter defeat at Cambridge on the day before was hit when hits meant runs. Remarkathe Ithacans were expected to fall easy ble fielding alone prevented Yale from victims to the Blue and White. After scoring in the fourth and sixth when the first quarter-of an hour, however, the bases were filled. The score: the visitors proved themselves almost a Innings

goals credited to Columbia. Play had been in progress only 10 minutes before TO PLAY AGAIN the blond headed forward, after dribbling rounds in the other divisions are also in lodging it in Cornell's net. Five minthe ball cleverly for 30 yards, succeeded utes later, on a pass from Riggs at outside right, Colquhoun repeated the trick, giving Columbia a material advantage. the home team, but thereafter Cornell's representatives held their own in good

In the second half "corners" were quite plentiful, Columbia getting five, of which three were in succession, and Cornell three. None of these, however, resulted to the advantage of the second half "corners" were quite Washington ... 10 3 0 0 1 0 0 ... 5 6 1 Batteries, Cashion, Hughes and Williams, Henry; Dounelly, Brown, Perdue and Kling, Rariden. had been using during the summer, to enteenth, 4 to 3, Whittemore's drive sulted to the advantage of either team. making the trap. The eighteenth was Hayes, inside left for Cornell, made a with Brown on May 15, and a change in ing difficulties on the way to the green. ler of Columbia was on the side lines, of the Philadelphia Americans Thursday the date of the Minnesota match from The twentieth and decisive hole was but unable to play, and R. E. Semple by the score of 4 to 0. Morgan and Shallkey pitched for Philadelphia.

#### **GEORGETOWN NINE** WINS FROM YALE

WASHINGTON-Georgetown defeated Yale Thursday after the latter had senell at soccer Thursday on South field cured a two run lead in the opening

match for Columbia.

W. W. Colquhoun, the speedy inside left for the Blue and White, scored both match for Columbia.

Georgetown ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 ... 3 6 4 Yale ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 8 3 Batteries, C. O'Connor and Lynch; Glle, Hartwell and Burdett. Umpire, Belts.

# IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Boston National baseball players are scheduled for another game here today with the Washington American leaguers, who beat Kling's men Thursday, 5 to 1, Shaefer's home run was a feature. The score:

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# News of Real Estate, Shipping and Sailings

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

Another sale in the block on Boylston street just beyond Massachusetts avenue has just gone on record, Codman & Street having sold for Miss Johanna T. Carroll, et al., to Max Shoolman No. 4084, consisting of 2205 square feet, of land assessed for \$13,200, on which is a three story brick dwelling. The total assessment is \$18,200, It is the intention of the purchaser to make extensive improvements at the termination of the present lease, about Aug. 1, 1912.

Sarah H. Robinson to Max Zieman, Revere st. 40,: \$1.

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H. Dunn, arrived here today with 26,000 bags of sugar for the American Sugar Refining Company. The vessel and Lucas sts.; rel.; \$1.

George Berthol ato Withelmine Grlwan, Cherry and Lucas sts.; rel.; \$1.

Matthew Quealey to Honora E. Quealey et al., Shawmut st.; q.; \$1.

Raffacle Dt Sessa est. to Gaetano Lamarces. Prince st.; q.; \$1.

Carolle Luclano et al. to Gaetanto Lamarces. Prince st.; q.; \$1.

Should the recommendations mentioned in President Taft's message be of the present lease, about Aug. 1, 1912.

NORTH, SOUTH AND WEST ENDS

estate 3 North Grove street from half-story brick house. The sale has een made through the office of J.

Lamarca of the five-story brick building whiching st.; q.; \$1.

at 92 Prince street, near Hanover street,
Alice B. Newell to Jacob Swartz. Duddey st.; 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Lound Clasby et al. to Patrick F. Calladis taxel for \$11,500 with \$7,500 on the ban. Roxbury st. and Washington pl.;

Griwan from George Berthel. ssed for \$4000, \$2000 of this Bunt being upon the lot which extends

reels of real estate in the West End. ie first one is deeded by John Thorne. Robinson, consisting of the same kind f building at 31 Revers street, near Fourt Rollins place, taxed for \$5200, and \$3000 f it being the assessors' valuation of

#### DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY SALES

Through the office of Silas E. Parsons folk street, Dorchester, James E. Wil-Association. There are 4997 square feet of land assessed for \$900 and a three-apartment frame building unas-

are taxed for \$20,400 including \$4400 ground value. Alice B. Newell made the

Final papers have gone to record in the transfer of John Clasby and another to Patrick F. Callahan, of two frame



'Guyer' Hats 3.00 3.50 4.00 Silk Hats ..... 5.00 7.00

Manhattan Shirts

2.00 2.50 3.00 Easter Gloves 1.50 2.00 2.25



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SOUTH BOSTON NORTH, SOUTH AND WEST ENDS
Papers have gone to record on the sale

Burton Doane Co. to Perry Buxton Doane
Co., W. First and Cypher sis.; w.; \$1.
Perkins Inst. and Mass. School for the
Blind to Catherine G. Morgan, E. Fifth

EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY Mass Hosp'l Life Ins. Co., intgee., to ass Hosp'l Life Ins. Co., Crawford st.; ; \$7030. Another sale of North End property recorded today was from Raffaele Di Sessa estate and another to Gaetano Lamarca of the five-story brick building the state of the five-story brick building state

Joannette E. Magee to Riley G. Crosby, Vrontham and Florida sts.; w.; Sl. James E. Wilber to Danish Brotherhood avestment Association of Cambridge, Norfolk st.: w.: \$1. Walter D. Hannigan to Barney Weiner, Lucerne and Arbuters sts., 5 lots; a.: \$1. Thomas J. Kennedy to Jeremiah J. Crow-ley, Rayen st.: q.: \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Samuel Cooper to John P. Lundsgoard, Edgemere rd.; w.; \$1. CHELSEA John F. Low to Annie Coakley, Clark ave.; w.; \$1. which are now due here. The Michigan that the Bostonian the has 200 barrels and the Bostonian the rest. Both vessels are coming from Liver and Third sts.; q.; \$1.

Hannah Levenson to Jacob Cusker, Walnut and Third sts.; q.; \$1.

Frederick W. White to William E. Hixon.

Fourth st.; w.; \$1.

William E. Hixon to William H. Waugh.

Fourth st.; a.; \$1.

John F. Beek et al., mtgee., to Sadie kraft, Bellingham st.; d.; \$10,010.

Buston Doane Co, to Perry Buston Doane Thursday night than for the corresponding period last year, according to statistics issued today. There were 92 artistics issued today. There were 92 artistics issued today. There were 92 artistics issued today.

WINTHROP

REVERE Elizabeth A. Crosby to Antonio D'Or-nado Mountain ave.; w.: \$1. Ada E. Chase to William Williams, a ond and Broad Sound; q.: \$1. John H. Storer et al., trs., to Francis Fineran, Yeamans st.: d.: \$1.

se two four-story brick buildings st.: d.: \$1.

Willard Welsh to James McGenniss, WavDiehl, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in lati-

Permits to construct alter or repair lumber, cotton, rosin and general mer-buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today, as printed below. Loca-

#### DIKE AT PANAMA USED FOR TRAINS

CULEBRA, C.Z.-Excavating by steam boy; tug Cheektowaga, Herbert, Perth shovel continues on the dike which sep- Amboy, towg bgs Buffalo, Buffalo, and arates the channel of the Chagres river Brooklyn, Port Reading; tug Orion, from Culebra cut at Gamboa and is the Nickerson, Searsport, twg bge Boylston; means by which the trains of the Panama tug H. A. Mathis, Ross, Lynn, twg lightrailroad cross from the old main line at er Whitney; tug H. S. Nichols, Pettee, Matachin to the relocated line. About Rockport, Mass., twg bgs R. G. Co. No. 1 30 000 cubic yards are to be taken out and West End; sloop Albert Baldwin, now, though enough of the dike will be Poland, Rockport, Mass ... left to afford protection from the Chagres and support for the railway track.

After May 1, when the excavations at San Pablo, Tabernilla, and Bohio will Newport News. have been completed, this dike, containing about 70,000 cubic yards of rock and earth, will be the only obstruction in the otherwise completed channel from Gatun locks to Las Cascades (mile 7.8 to mile 33.3), a distance of 251/2 miles.

#### WAKIVA IN PORT

iterranean, the steam yacht Wakiva, return here for the bgs Paxtang, Burn- via Port Limon and Port Barrios; Ex-Capt. L. A. Spinney, arrived here today side and Tulpehochen, all for Philadel- celsior, Havana; Monviso, Genoa. from New York. She is owned by L. V. phia: E. L. Pillsbury, twg bgs Schuylkill, Harkness and reached New York about a Glendower and Oak Hill, Lynn; H. A. Heinz Blumberg, Oporto; Helene Menweek ago. The Wakiva will lay up at Mathis, twg lighter Whitney, yesterday; zell, Rotterdam; Antillian, Liverpool; the old Logwood wharf, East Boston.

Steamship Scandinavian of the Allan hill, Wednesday night. Schrs Mary E. del Toro; Potomac, Garston via Norline, which put into Halifax for coal Lynch, supposed Stonington; Annie & Reuben; C. W. Dexter, Calais.

Sailed from Port Eads 4th, strs City Moville, is expected to arrive early tomorrow morning. She has 63 cabin and which sld yesterday, and anchored be- Mongibello, Naples via Genoa; Glenarm 189 steerage passengers.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

tioned in President Taft's message be adopted and the revenue cutter service be combined with the department of commerce and labor, Captain D. Bowen, EAST BOSTON

Mary J. Donovan to the Massachusetts general hospital. The estate is taxed for \$3900, \$2100 on the \$840 square feet of Last Boston Co. tq George J. Barkin, East Boston Co. tq George J. Barkin, Bennington & Ashley awes. 7 lots: q.: \$1.

Bridget Etridge to Ellen J. Etridge, to some other cutter. It will probably mean also that the Winnisimmet will be manned by an entire new crew, said. mean also that the Winnisimmet will Captain Bowen today, for the men would lose their status by remaining in their positions if the boat comes under the upervision of another department.

Slackened demand for fresh groundfish The 312-story brick building with 880 Eners A. Brannelly to Harriette C. Flynn.

Harrian with 600 pounds of codfish. Several ford st.; q.; \$1.

Sarah Shore to David Silverman, Bickford st.; q.; \$1.

Sarah Shore to David Silverman, Bickford st.; q.; \$1. were held over until today to be sold. Dealers' quotations per hundredweight were: Steak cod \$7.50, market cod \$4.75. od haddock \$4.75, steak pollock \$5.50, large hake \$4.75, medium hake \$2.75, and steak

> Two hundred and fifty barrels of Irish salt mackerel are on the way to this port in the holds of the British steam- P. ers Michigan and Bostonian, both of Which are now due here. The Michigan has 200 barrels and the Bostonian the rest. Both vessels are coming from Liverpool.
>
> Parallia, for Gibraltar-Algiers Vaderfand, for Dover-Antwerp.
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> Calabria, for Roudon....
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> Celumbia, for Gibasgow.
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> Berlin, for Gibraltar-Algiers...
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> Olympic, for Southampton...

tistics issued today. There were 92 ar-Patrick H. Murphy to Patrick A. Mahan, rivals this week, with 3,335,400 pounds rescent st.; q.; \$1. of groundfish, while for the same week last year there were 61 arrivals with only 1,531,800 pounds.

Directly in the path of coastwise shipping, a mast sticking 10 feet out of to William J. Jordan, Vane st.; d.; \$1. water and apparently attached by rig-Willard Welsh to James J. Jordan, Vane ging to a sunken wreck, was passed by the steamer City of Macon, Captain Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury. They Abert A. Tapley to Gabriel Giarla, tude 37.45 north and longitude 74.55 stand on 4446 square feet of land, and Tuckerman st. and Broadway; q.; \$1. from Savanuah. Besides several passengers, the Macon brought considerable

## PORT OF BOSTON

Str Herman Winter, O'Donnell, New return with the bg Black Wood f o.

bgs Metacomet, Western Belle, and Pil- twg 3 bgs. grim; Tug Wyoming, Clark, New York, towg bgs Bonanea, Perth Amboy, Blue Bird, Port Reading, Bristol, Perth Am-

#### Cleared

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore via Str City of Macon, Dield, Savan-

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Gov Dingley, Strout, Portland.

John, N. B. Tugs Gettysburg, twg bge pool via Colon, etc; Mae, Philadelphia Macungie, Portland; Conestoga, twg bge via Charleston, SC; Creole, New York; After a four-month cruise in the Med- Draper, for Gloucester, and will then Escondido, Bluefields; Cartato, Colon Nellie, twg bge S. O. Co., No. 78, Haver- Imperator, Bluefields; Belvernon, Bocas

Sch Carrie A Bucknam, for Bath, of Mexico, Tampico; Jos Vaccaro, Ceiba; low; strs San Jose (Br), Port Limon; Head, Belfast; Ponce Porto Rico.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 30 Steamship— at Boston P. O. Mail closes San Jose......Fri., 5.... 8 a.m..

Costa Rica, via Port Limon.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Azores, via Plymouth specially addressed for Azores, via Plymouth. Finland ...... Fri., 5.... 9 p.m. 10 p.m. Germany, letter mail only, two cents per ounce, specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. President Grant. Fri., 5.... 9 p.m. Newfoundland, via Halifax.......... A. W. Perry... Sat., 6...11 a.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be distributed."

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday

1 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. For other countries mails close one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p. m. days at 7 p. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. April 14 and 28, and 7 a. m. April 15 and 20.

Parcels post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cubs, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, rall to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamer sailing from New York Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Scandinavian, for Glasgow.
Franconia, for Liverpool.
Cymric, for Liverpool.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Canopic, for Mediterranean ports
Sannio, for Mediterranean ports
Laconia, for Liverpool.

Menominee, for Antwerp.

\*Merion, for Liverpool.
Occania, for Mediterranean ports
Manitou, for Antwerp.
Manitou for Antwerp.
Haverford, for Liverpool.
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Portland

Sailings from Halifax

WESTBOUND Sallings from Liverpool

Royal Edward, for Bristol...... Sailings from St. John

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool... Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.

Empress of Ireland, for St. John... Teutonic, for Portland.....

Haverford, for Philadelphia.
Lake Champlain, for St. John
Celtic, for New York
Laurentic, for Portland.
Mauretania, for Portland.
Laconia, for Boston.
Southwark, for Philadelphia.
Adriatic, for New York.
Empress of Britain, for St. John
Canada, for Montreal.
Caronia, for New York.
Arable, for Boston.
Merion, for Philadelphia.
Baltic, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Megantic, for Montreal.
Franconia, for Boston.

Saillags from London

Sailings from London

Sailings from Glasgow

This schedule is compiled from advance lists, and is subject, to change without notice.

## Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND Sailings from New York \*President Grant, for Hamburg...
\*Finland, for Lover-Antwerp...
Minnehala, for London...
Estonia, for Rotterdam...
Caledonia, for Glasgow...
\*Noordam, for Rotterdam...

Verona (Nor), Nort Antonio; Boston

Bosnia (Ger), Hamburg via Baltimore; Verona (Nor), Nort Antonio; Boston

Bosnia (Ger), Hamburg via Baltimore; Verona (Nor), Nort Antonio; Boston

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Sld, tugs Wyoming, towg bgs Bristol California, for New York ...... Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, with nerchandise and passengers to C. H. for Manchester and Blue Bird for New Jork April 6 Caledonia, for Roston. April 6 Caledonia, for New York April 20 Str Nantucket, Hudgins, Baltimore via pick up the bg Baltic and Brunette, elg here for Classifications and Brunette, elg here for Classi there f o; Cheektowaga, Plymouth, to

#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, April 5-Arrd strs El Sad, Galveston; City of Montgomery, Savannah; Iroquois, towg bge Navahoe, London; Sophie H., London via Halifax. N. S.; Hudson, Dunkirk, Bordeaux and Corunna; Antonio Lobez, Vera Cruz and Progreso via Havana; schr John Bossert Whittier, Georgetown, S. C.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC Passed north, tugs Swatara, Philadelphia for Boston, twg bgs Enterprise, Spring and Monitor; Carlisle, twg bgs Conewago, Cacoosing and Coleraine; str North Land, New York for Portland; tug Watuppa, Elizabethport for Boston,

GLOUCESTER, April 5-Arrived, bg Draper, Philadelphia.

LYNN, April 5-Arrd, bgs Schuylkill, Glendower and Oak Hill, Philadelphia. BELFAST, Me, April 4-Sld, sch Charlotte T Sibley, Stonington and New York. CHARLESTON, S C, April 4-Arrd,

DARIEN, April 4-Cld, sch Wm E Litchfield, Boston. FRYING PAN LIGHTSHIP, April 4-

strs Mohawk, Jacksonville; Apache, New

Psd schr Bertha L. Downs, Baltimore for Wilmington, N C. GEORGETOWN, S. C. April 4-Arrd str Santiago, New York via Wilmington.

KEY WEST, April 4-Arrd tsr Masotte, Havana; Gov. Cobb, Havana. Sld str Halifax, Havana. NEW ORLEANS, April 4-Arrived, Str Calvin Austin, Eastport and St. strs Fagertun, Fruntera; Cuban, Liver-

Cleared, strs Montosa, Porto Rico;

# First National Bank Talks

Six Million Dollars has been paid into our capital and surplus account, making

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Total .....\$20,300,000

## First National Bank of Bostom-70 Federal Street

Sallings from Antwerp

Sailings from Havre Sailings from Havre
Chicago, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
La Savoie, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
La Bretagne, for New York.
La Provence, for New York.
Niagara, for New York.
Sailings from Rotterdam
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Potsdam, for New York.
New Amsterdam, for New York.
Canopic, for Roston.
Ancona, for New York.
Europa, for New York.
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Hamburg, for New York.
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Lazio, for Boston.
Verona, for New York.
Sailings from Trieste Sallings from Trieste

Ivernia, for New York.... Oceania, for New York.... Carpathia, for New York... Sallings from Flume Sailings from Copenhagen

Oscar II., for New York..... April 18 C. F. Tietgen, for New York..... April 23 Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Vancouver Zealandia, for Sydney...... Talthybius, for Hongkong..... EASTBOUND

Cameronia, for New York. ... April 20
Numidian, for Boston. ... April 20
Columbia, for New York. ... April 20
Sailings from Hamburg
Pretoria, for New York. ... April 11
Kalserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y. April 15
Brauvia, for New York. ... April 18
President Grant, for New York. ... April 18
Bremen, for New York ... April 25
Bremen, for New York ... April 26
Bremen, for New York ... April 27
Kalser, Wilhelm II., for New York ... April 27
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N. Y. ... April 27
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York ... April 27
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York ... April 30
Korea, for San Francisco. ... Tamba Maru, for Seattle ... Korea, for San Francisco. ... Tamba Maru, for Seattle ... Korea, for San Francisco. ...

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Sierra, for San Francisco...
Lurline, for San Francisco...
Persia, for San Francisco...
Korea, for San Francisco...
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco...
Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco. Sailings from Sydney

Sailings from Manila Bellerophon, for Tacoma..... April 10 \*Carries United States mails.

#### COTTON MEN INDORSE TARIFF BOARD REPORT

WASHINGTON-Reduction of all sche-April 13 April 16 April 27 April 30 Tariff board to be excessive was indersed Thursday by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association. In resolutions unanimously adopted at the convention in session here the tariff board was indorsed and an appeal was made to the New York cotton exchange for more frequent revisions of its contract prices. Senators and representatives from southern states were urged to oppose the bills introduced in Congress to pro

hibit dealing in cotton futures. These officers were elected: President W. A. Erwin, West Durham, N. C.; vice-April 17 president, Stuart W. Cramer, Charlotte, N. C.; secretary, C. B. Bryant, Char-

#### STEAMSHIP TITANIC READY

Officials of the White Star line in New York have received cable advices from their Liverpool office that the new steamship Titanic arrived at Southampton at 1 a. m. this morning from Belfast after a successful speed trial held over a April 20
April 16
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Apr tanic is 882 feet 6 inches long, 92 feet 6 inches wide, 66,000 tons displacement and 46,000 tons gross register.

# Free Trade or Protection: Which?

If you want the answer read THE MONITOR'S special contributions on the subject.

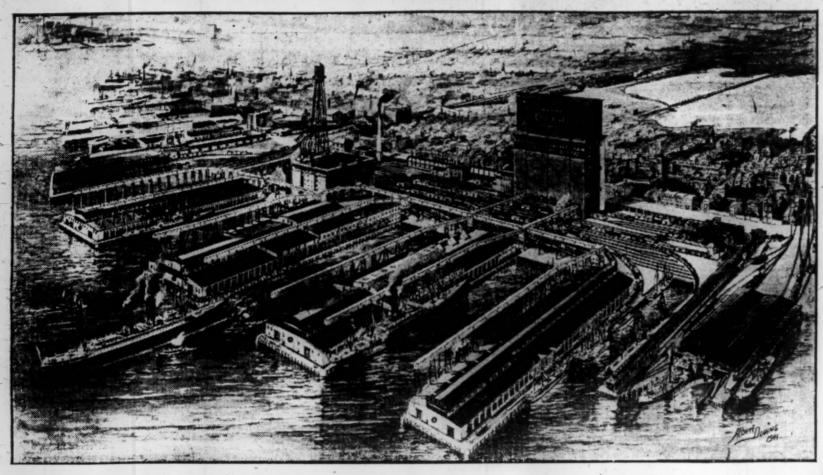
Congressman E. J. Hill on "Protection" In the Monitor of Saturday, April 6

Mr. Hill is a Connecticut representative, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Former Congressman Robert Baker on "Free Trade" in the Monitor, Wednesday, April 10

> Mr. Baker was prominent in the Bryan campaign, is a leader in the single tax movement in New York and is an earnest student of the tariff.

#### BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF B. & A. RAILROAD'S EAST BOSTON TERMINAL



Rebuilt at cost of \$4,000,000 on site of docks burned in 1908, it covers 50 acres of ground and consists of five huge piers besides a grain elevator

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

LEXINGTON

#### MALDEN

Allan J. Chase has resigned as a member of the sinking fund commission, as he has changed his residence to Barnsta-

rapher for the city departments and to act as clerk to the mayor. The committee will also recommend that the clerk of committee's salary be placed at \$600 only committee work to do during the evenings. It is believed the mayor will name Maurice R. Flynn, his clerk, as clerk of committees.

schools, will recommend to the school committee certain changes in the courses of study in the upper grammar and high schools to become effective in September. The changes are made owing to the double promotion system.

Melrose lodge of Elks will install officers tonight with Arthur G. Ledwith of Wakefield as the new exalted ruler. Thouse Cleaning. Frans were begin to players. At the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclubhead changes from the up to the or thinning of the grip that the publication of a book of cooking reclub the publi Everett, will be the installing officer.

armory thi year is he assurance to Arthur N. Newhall, representative, in a let. Clarkson, William Parker, Ralph Mason te from Adjt. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, and William Parker. who states that Gorrnor Foss has acrepted the recommendation. Work will be commenced a soon as the type of construction is decided upon. The board of trade has appointed Mr. Newhall, Capt. D. M. Stewart of company H, sixth regiment. Ralph In Holman, C. A. Owen, Joseph V. Holden and Albert Buck as a Mayor Charles S. Layer and Joseph V. Holden and Albert Buck as a E. Bacon, fire chief, of this city; Select-

#### ABINGTON

has elected these officers: President, Wil- Arlington boundary. liam C. Brett; vice-president, Dr. Frank G. Wheatley; secretary, Frederick E. Reed; treasurer, Edward P. Boynton; directors. Ernest W. Calkins, Arthur N. Calkins, Daniel R. Coughlin, Joseph L. Greenwood, John M. Hayes, Arthur L. Merrill, Edward H. Naylor, G. Webster dist churches was authorized. The Rev. Orautt. John A. Radcliffe, Arthur B. Reed. R. E. Bisbee, formerly of Hull. has been Frank E. Shaw and Samuel N. Turner; assigned to take up the pastorate. auditors, Ansel W. Craig, Alfred H. Nash Luke F. Kelley has been appointed and Frank H. Sanderson.

#### CHELSEA

About 100 pupils of the Carter school will present a version of "Alice in Wonderland' by Miss Lillian F. Chandler of given by the boys of the different grades. the fall.

#### WINCHESTER

Dineen as sealer of weights and measures as chief bugler for General Doloff at showing her Chow-Chow. The roses and

WAKEFIELD there are to be booths representing the Dr. Richard Dutton; collector, Alvin M. Hughes' advice in the World of Golf on tant detail and, as a general rule, a ta various countries. The heads of the Woodman; church committee, the Rev. the design and choice of wooden clubs player requires a shoter shaft than a committees are as follows: England, Hugh A. Heath, R. N. Howard, W. C. is well worth reading. He says: supervisor of drawing. There are over the supervisor of drawing the supervisor of drawing the supervisor of drawing. There are over the supervisor of drawing the supervisor of Howlett, Miss Marion R. Tyzzer.

#### OUINCY

The finance committee will report an to look over the site of the proposed using a club far too short, causing him tak, on choosing a wooden club to seorder for the appointment of a stenog- boulevard extension from Quincy Shore to stoop considerably, while on the lect one that is heavier than can be used reservation to Hancock street. The com- other hand the short player has shafts in comfort by the player. mittee will be met by a committee of to his clubs of a length more suited to Given that a heavy club in the hands instead of \$1000 and that he be given Eugene R. Stone will also accompany entirely with the purchaser, who, per- will easily overpower a player unless it the legislators. After the view the com- haps, possessed little knowledge of what is well within his strength mittee will be entertained at the rooms was actually required, and made his The position at which the weight of a of the Board of Trade.

John C. Anthony, superintendent of B. Packard camp, S. V., on "Historic quite unsuited to them.

contribute.

That this to n will get a new state Parker as lieutenant and Harold Carnes relief. With the powerfully built player necessary confidence. as clerk. The other members are Leonard

#### MEDFORD

Upon the request of the city government, the public library trustees are to consider opening the library and reading

man Jacob Bitzer and Chief Pierce of Arlington, are considering a plan to have The North Abington Cooperative Bank alarms from boxes near the Medford-

#### MIDDLEBORO

At the Methodist conference at Prov idence the consolidation of the South Middleboro and the South Carver Methodist churches was authorized. The Rev.

a student at Boston University.

Club will be held at the club house Sat-churches will meet in Trinity church at dogs in the world of its breed. Beachmont, next Wednesday.

Another woman to win not

### RATIONAL' GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

The Lexington High School Athletic The following officers were elected by most of us are looking over our bag of advantage, but never so rigid as when Association will hold a fair in the town the Baptist church at Thursday night's clubs and deciding whether we shall that looked for "give" at the beginning hall next Friday afternoon and evening. Clerk, William H. Tay; indulge in the extravagance of replen-

lie McCarthy; Iceland, Miss Grace P. ridge, H. W. Jackson, C. L. Har- essary in golf if the player is ever to with a long shaft is more difficult to French; Germany, Miss Anna H. Fisher; low, W. S. Stevens, George W. Wil- reach the scratch standard or even that control than one of shorter length, and Japan, Miss Emma L. Berry: Holland, son, Joseph S. Snyder, Lyman E. Sweet- of a low handicap player, and it points it is extremely doubtful whether any-Miss Martha L. Rich; Italy, Mrs. Laura ser. Fred I. Wilkins. These Sunday to the necessity of a fair amount of at thing at all is gained in excessive length Smith Clark and Miss Elisa W. Rege- school officers were chosen: Superinten- tention being given to the design and of shafts for wooden clubs. Some of stein. The scenery and decorations are dent, Charles L. Harlow; secretary, A. special features of wooden clubs, of the longest drivers of the present day under the direction of Edmund Ketchum. L. Wiley; treasurer. Ernest L. Jackson; which there is so much variation, in or- are using clubs quite on the short side. supervisor of drawing. There are over librarian, W. O. Cartwright; chorister, der that the player may obtain the class Now as regards the weight of the

It is termed "Around the World," and assistant clerk, S. A. Lenfest; treasurer, ishing our bags. At such a time Henry | The length of the shaft is an impor-

committees are as follows: England, Hugh A. Heath, R. N. Howard, W. C. is well worth reading. He says: person of less stature. It should not Sound wooden club play is most nec- be lost sight of, however, that a club

Emma L. Campbell, Miss Eliza A. Green-links golfers handicapping themselves traveling at the time of impact with wood, Mrs. A. L. Evans, Mrs. L. E. by using wooden clubs quite unsuited to the nall, provided the stroke is othertheir physical requirements. The slimly wise correctly made, that obtains the built man is endeavoring to wield a club distance, and it is obvious that it re- and over which Prof. F. Vogel presided. far too heavy for him, and the massive quires considerable strength of wrists The assembly was addressed by Prof. C. The legislative committee on metro- player has a club that errs too much on and .. ms to make a heavy condition F. Allen, A. A. Jenkins, A. A. Schaefer politan affairs will visit this city today the light side. The tall man may be travel quickly, and it is a common mis- and M. D. Linning of Harvard.

the city council. Charles C. Hearn, pres- the tall player. In a number of cases, of a powerfully built man will give betident of the Board of Trade, and Mayor no doubt, the choice of the clubs rested ter results than a light one, a heavy club

club will tell its tale is at the l Charles H. Johnson will deliver an illustrated lecture in Colorial hall this him. Anyhow it is most pronounced how this point it is a sure sign that the club have obtained his clubs from the pro- of the down-stroke. Unless the player evening, under the auspices of Col. Abner many players are using wooden clubs is too heavy for him to use properly. The extra effort required to start the club on In choosing a wooden club there is its downward course compels the player much to be considered. Take the shaft to bring in his body to his assistance. first. A really whippy one is to be Some say a heavy club will steady a The domestic research class of the Up- avoided altogether; it accounts for a player, but it is doubtful. With the Land Woman's Club of North Reading good deal of waste of power and mis- wooden clubs it is better to err on the meets this afternoon with Mrs. Ada M. timing, but a shaft with some "give" in side of lightness. The proper belance of Grouard of Chestnut street to discuss it, and in the right place, will suit most the club must be looked for, but this "House Cleaning." Plans were begun for players. At the precise moment the may often be adjusted by the thickening

grand exalted ruler, chief of police of cipes to which members of the class will down swing the shaft-should spring a The shape and detail of the head. little. There is considerable strain on Choose a head that in appearance appeals A fire company for Hose 5 of the fire the wrists at this point and if the to you. Many heads are unnecessarily department has been organized, with shaft does not "give" the player is apt large and clumsy. They offend the eye George Blanchard as captain. Fred somewhat to lessen his tight grip as a of the player and do not inspire the

# EASTERN DOG CLUB IS HIGHLY GRATIFIED

of Exhibit - Bushel of exhibit.

Boston terrier specials are in the ring cording to the management. The un- the first prize of \$50. usually large number of entries has The annual meeting of the Woman's brought out an attendance that has been Boston next Thursday afternoon and Alliance of the Unitarian church was particularly gratifying. Altogether it evening in Williams school hall for the held in the vestry yesterday afternoon, is believed that this, the first annual exbenefit of the school athletic fund. The The officers were reelected. A committee hibition of the Eastern Club, has been teachers' have assisted in drilling the was appointed to prepare for the Nor- the best dog show ever witnessed in this P. Hooper of the American Automobile children. The music will be by the folk conference, which is to be held in city, the finest animals being exhibited school orchestra. The play will be pre. the church, June 5. Plans were also and the show drawing the largest crowds. ceded by a group of southern melodies made for a rummage sale to be held in One of the prettiest features Thursday was the judging of many dogs of as many breeds, owned and shown by a woman, for a bushel of roses. Several late Samuel M. Butler. Ira Jacobs from the F company of the prominent Boston girls competed in this The selectmen have elected Maurice W. boys' brigade has been selected to act class, including Miss Marion Fenno, and Miss Mabel W. Stinson as deputy the maneuvers at Brockton, April 19. the prestige went to Mrs. George Stead-The Suffolk North Association of Con- man Thomas' champion Pomeranian Ch. participate in the walking trip to be The annual meeting of the Calumet gregational churches, which includes 28 Endcliffe Mite, one of the mest noted held under the auspices of the Public

umph was Mrs. A. Hungerford of Bay Shore, L. I., with her country famous daschunds, notably Ch. Boni von Lichenstein. Mrs. Hungerford had things prac-

tically her own way in this class. A large number of high class hunting dogs competed in the rings yesterday, and while there were none of the sur-AT SHOW'S SUCCESS and while there were none of the surprises that developed upon the judgment of some of the breeds the day previous. the picturesque crack beagle packs of New York and Boston, the English and the apparatus of both places answer Boston Terriers and Special American foxbounds, masters, huntsmen and whips, in costume, provided the most Classes Judged Last Day striking ring picture of the three days'

The Belray beagles, owned by Ray-Roses as Prize for Woman mond Belmont of New York, master, and Henry Fleitmann, whip, defeated the hitherto undefeated Appleton pack of HIGH CLASS SEEN Massachusetts, James Appleton, master, and Bayard Tucker, whip. Elliot C. Cowdin of New York was the judge.

The competition was for \$100 or plate this afternoon at the Eastern Dog Club's of that value and \$30 went to the declerk of the fourth Plymouth district show in the Mechanics building, which feated pack. Two packs of the Middlecourt by Governor Foss. Mr. Kelley is closes tonight. The week has been most sex Hunt Club (five couples) were shown successful from every point of view, ac- against each other and the dog pack won

#### SCHIMPF TO REMAIN IN OFFICE.

NEW YORK-William Schimpf has accepted the request of President Robert Association to remain as chairman of the A. A. A. contest board. Schimpf first accepted the position temporarily in November to fill the unexpired term of the

#### CHINESE BOY SCOUTS TO WALK

Chinese boy scouts, comprising newly organized troop in Dorchester, will Recreation League of Boston tomorrow Another woman to win notable tri- to the new zoological garden.

#### B. & A. RUSHING WORK ON FIFTH AND LAST PIER

Work 's being hurried on the Boston & Albany railroad's new terminal in East Boston and when the covering of the fifth pier is finished there will be completed th largest terminal on the Atlantic coast with the exception of that at

Thi railroad institution has been rebuilt at a cost of \$4,000,000 on the site of the docks destroyed by fire in 1908. It covers 50 acres, equal to Boston Common.

Four piers are completed now. They are 750 feet long, 240 feet wide and the width between them, where transatlantic liners will berth, is from 200 to 250 feet.

A branch railroad for freight purposes recently deubled-tracked over its whole extent, connects the new terminal with the main line of the Boston & Albany at Cettage Farm, running through Chelsea, Everett, Somerville and Cambridge, and crossing the Charles river by the new bridge. The cars run down the piers alongside the vessels, and by this means an important saving, both in time and in cost of handling is saved.

The grain elevator, which has replaced that aestroyed in the fire, is of the most modern and improved type. It is 269 feet long, 73 feet wide and 185 feet high, built upon reenforced concrete foundations, with an electrically propelled conveyor distributing grain to the ship's holds from 192 steel bins.

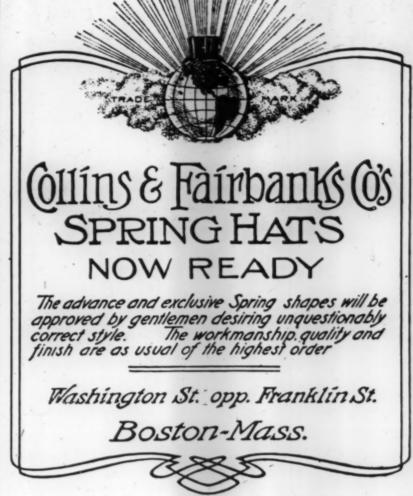
#### WELLESLEY GIVES \$1000 FELLOWSHIP

WELLESLEY, Mass.-The Alice Free man Palmer fellowship, the highest fellowship in the gift of Wellesley College and carrying an income of \$1000 has been awarded to Miss Bessie Marion Coates for the next academic year. Miss Coates s now pursuing advanced study in Radcliffe College in the department of philos-

GOLF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS WAKEFIELD, Mass.-New officers and committee chairmen were chosen Club, as follows: President, Charles H. Learoyd; vice-president, Selden W Tyler; secretary, Andrew W. Hutchinson; treasurer, ...ubbard B. Mansfield; chairman tournament committee, J. Frank White; house, H. A. Perkins; greens, Frederic S. Hartshorne: tennis, William J. Stout; social, Bartlett Walton; membership, W. Raymond Emerson.

#### TECH MASONS HAVE DINNER

Organization of the Masons at the In- bridge. stitute of Technology was discussed at the dinner in the upper dining room of



## FOR UNIVERSITY HALL OF MUSIC

for lectures and college musical activi. attended. ties, but for the musical clubs of Cam-

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less than was expended the previous year. I digging a pit for the elevator shaft.

#### KRONBERG'S "ISIS" SELLS FOR \$525 AT COPLEY HALL SALE

Satisfactory progress is reported by Louis Kronberg's "Isis" sold for \$525 the committee of Harvard graduates at the auction of pictures at Copley hall which is raising \$50,000 for a hall of Thursday. The sale will be continued music at Harvard University and in today and tomorrow, beginning at 3 p. m. obtaining endowments in Boston and Charles F. Pierce's "Fordway" sold at New York. The plans have been pre- \$105, "A River Bank" at \$120 and "A pared by Howell & Stokes of New York, Landscape and Cattle" at \$110. C. Scott both Harvard men; and as soon as the feur" brought \$50 each. Hendricks Halfund is pledged building will commence. lett's "Cove in the Channel Islands" A feature of the hall will be a cham- brought \$77.50. "The Falls" by Charles ber concert hall on the second floor. Copeland, sold at \$28. "Marine Park." This hall will seat at least 500, and by Frank H. Tomkins, went at \$15.50, will be equipped with a specially constructed organ. It will be used not only Pitman and other prominent collectors

#### CAVE-IN SLAYS TWO WORKERS

Two workmen perished in a cave-in of earth on the Washington street side of ARLINGTON, Mass .- The treasurer of the new Filene building at Washington the Robbins memorial library has issued and Summer streets early today. They his annual report, giving the total ex- are John McGrath of 19 Marcella street, penditures for 1911 as \$7,541.63, or \$3.84 Roxbury, and William Peak. They were



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# THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

#### ACTRESS TALKS ON FASHION

Miss Bingham would have the skirts wider

buy whatever they hear is the fashion nified and becoming. it enhances their good points.

that in this way they are destroying vious. about them as they do about themselves. greatly in this way.

as the one from the arm to a short dis-little women.

CLOTHES are the tools of the actress," tance below the hips. I do not mean that we should be out of fashion, but that we should be out of fashion, but pepper, dip in fine bread or cracker York World representative, "and the needs. I would recommend a more deback into the crumbs. Have about four woman in private life should utilize fined waist line. A woman who is not inches of olive oil in the frying kettle them the same way. They make or mar a sylph certainly does not gain anything and when at the right temperature place our success, and we are very foolish if by being the same size the whole way the oysters in a frying basket that has

position, they go so far toward influencing widening of the skirt. The skirt should minute and a half, and serve immepeople in their desire to be her friends, never cut in below the hips. It should diately. that I am surprised to see the haphazard fall perfectly straight from the hips or way so many women dress. I mean they spread a bit. The new skirts are not so short, which makes them more dig-

"I think your hat and all your acces- in a hot oven. their individuality and putting them-selves at the mercy of a tailor or dress-sories should be in the same color as These puffs may be baked like pop maker who doesn't care nearly so much your dress, and you can economize overs in buttered earthen cups.

"The time has come when women with "I even have my shoes the same color, figures rebel at the present modes. They or made with tops the color of my dress saucepan with two slices of onion, a bit are all right for the ingenue, the little and my stockings are the same shade, of bay leaf, a little pepper, three cloves girl with the broomstick figure; but for For gloves I wear either the same color and half a teaspoon of salt. Cook 15 several seasons the woman of the oppo- as the dress or white. Every dress I minutes, then strain, using a fine site type has been sacrificing her best will show you will be some shade of strainer. Have ready one third of a box points and making a guy of herself to blue, and yet that would hardly occur of gelatin soaked in one third cup of to you unless I mentioned it."

The ideal type of figure, the Venus Miss Bingham said that she liked it is entirely dissolved in the hot tomato figure, has always been the figure with plain goods, and that she thought fig. add two tablespoons of vinegar and pour curves, and there is no line so beautiful ured material should be left entirely to into small mold. Serve on heart lettuce

### WHIPCORDS DECIDEDLY SMART

White a favorite trimming of dark suits

wear. In reality it is one of the dearest. ratine or moire. wear from her clothes.

in the two-toned effects the colors shade large buttonhole, toward tans, gravs and violets.

showing an extremely smart model suit righthand side in three large buttons. band of the material, cut in points at of black patent leather.

color used with much effect-for example, with corners rounded in front and at the

go into holes for some time, but it will trimmed with black moire, bengaline, or Lay two or three very thin slices of salt do something much worse: it will get satin; sometimes combined with white pork over the top and pour in a cup of shiny and it needs constant pressing. ratine or a vivid shade of cerise or green. For this reason it should never be chosen On white serge black satin is most the oven to cook for hours. Baste occaby the business woman who expects hard effective. Thus a new model in white sionally, adding water if needed and summer wear are simply trimmed with galaith are popular. These are in large serge has a cutaway coat with two im-Whipcords are only open to those ob- mense revers spreading out toward the have the meat done, but let it take the near the top of the crown or sloping to ed corners and disk centers on contrast jections in a different degree and they waist line. The left one is of white heat of the oven half a day or more a point half way across the brim, says ing materials. have the added advantage of being newer moire, the right of the material, faced and it will become tender and savory, the Philadelphia Times, Under this and decidedly smart this season. In toward the inside with white moire and Strain the contents of the pan and use strip of bright cerise, green or blue plain colors, navy and Copenhagen blue having its lower point, where it joins to make a brown gravy.-Chicago Inter satin brings out the delicate design of and black, they are very fashionable and the coat, extended so as to form the one Ocean.

trimming of dark suits, says an ex- with black satin. On the turn-over colchange. It appears in revers, collars, lar in the back is a patch of black satin cuffs and outlining the exaggerated but and this is repeated on the ends of the tonholes, which have as their comple military sash, which hangs at the left side ment large crystal or white china but- of the back and is finished with black tons. Often these buttonholes are put and white silk ball fringe. On the left boiled shrimp-boiled in salted water of nutmeg, six or seven raw Irish potaon slantwise, which gives an odd but side of the back of the coat is a lapped and served cold. It is picked to pieces toes, pepper and salt. Boil the shrimps spring hats, and in the case of a small seam, which is continued across the coat with the fingers, even by those who are and chop very fine, and add to them model in taupe color, with a brim of One of the large department stores is in a raised waist line, ending on the

has one long narrow revers of white wool the Norfolk jacket style-one particu- than the lake shrimp, that is eaten in and stir into the milk just as it boils. Indianapolis News. open work extending from the shoulder larly interesting model is carried out in this way. to the waist. This, like the cuffs, is dark blue surah serge. The jacket is a edged with a narrow band of the cross distinct Norfolk, double-breasted and wise of the material, which is piped with fastened with brass buttons. Finishing taste and served with rice. plain dark blue. The skirt has a straight the turn-over collar in front is a red panel front, to which is joined a deep silk bow tie; the belt is quite wide and

Oftentimes there is a touch of vivid away, about 24 or 26 inches in length, recipes:

#### FLAT FAVORED FOR NEWLY WED

of flats for the newly wed, although bedroom never hesitate.

in the latter you get more light and air, in furniture—is a good one, and flat Of course he grudgingly complied, but fall limply about the ankles at the lower

we don't give our best attention to them.

"They help determine a woman's social bersome and bulky.

"Another adaptation I this beautiful the overall a single layer on the best and beautiful the but a single layer on the best attention to them.

color and have all their things made in shades of it. I don't mean that every-What are the new hats? What is the blue and yet no two of the dresses will salt. Beat, using an egg beater, until color of the season?' They don't realize look alike. The benefits of this are ob- light. Turn into hissing hot buttered

THERE is a mistaken notion on the out in the buttons. Cerise, emerald until the onion is yellow. Add a half a part of many women that serge is an green, and royal blue are much used or carrot sliced thin, half a cup of canned economical fabric for spring and fall a combination of black satin with white tomato, three cloves and a bit of bay

may be a touch in the piping and carried and repeated in the skirt.

## THERE is much to be said in favor question of a light kitchen and a dark

Ground floor or top one most desirable

when the family begins to increase it block near some open space, and always will be necessary to remove to a house, secure a balcony when one is available, for children do not get sufficient room likewise a separate tradesman's entrance, grocery stores and meat markets were in a flat, and are often a source of an. and try to insure the possession of elec- about as carelessly conducted, with renovance to neighbors; still, such a home is tric light and bells. quite desirable for at least four or five vest in more than is actually necessary, years until the wee ones begin to toddle and don't purchase very large pieces; be whenever she went to one of the stores and make their presence felt more careful to measure each recess and she politely asked the clerk to put waxed Piped scallops of net, set in rows like

either the ground floor or the top one; The English idea of "fitments"-built- Washington Herald. and very often larger rooms, which usu- dwellers would do well to consider it he complied. Then the woman told her edge, with no visible drop skirt or pettially compensate for the many stairs seriously. These various fitments can friends and neighbors how nice it was coat beneath, in an effect that would once you may have to mount and the extra all be fixed by a good carpenter far more that at so and so's store things were have been considered unspeakably be glass principle, comes fitted into a small expenses always entailed by carting up cheaply than if actual furniture be purweighed in this cleanly way. Of course draggled and untidy, says the Indianawhen the store people found that they have Not is used generously on

life may be counted the facts that there for a bookcase or as a cabinet for the kind of an act they adopted it as a rule. tub frocks suitable for occasional street fied, is so made that the bottle may be are no stairs and landings to carpet and display of china; seats and tables may Naturally the other stores heard about wear in town or for beach or country made air tight at will. Newark News. furnish, no front doorstep to clean, be planned by windows, in recesses, and it and followed suit, and now this little club wear, depend upon bands of broad, everything is on a level, and therefore in the hall; towel rails may be placed town is known far and wide as a clean handsome lace, tunics, peplums and inget at able, and one can do with a daily in the bathroom, and where the bed marketing place. The baker's clerk no numerable buttons for their smartness. girl, a resident maid, or no maid at all, rooms are exceptionally small, corner longer handles bread with his hands, Many of these tailored tub frocks have as one wishes. Add to this that you wardrobes, dressing tables and wash- but with a piece of waxed paper; quar- telling touches of black in the way of can lock up and go away when you feel stands may be planned, and many other ters of meat have disappeared from the tiny have been quite wise to decide upon ticability go hand-in-hand

Always select one with a nice light pared to do her part in the making and kinds in that town has jumped 40 per frock is very Persian and gives a hint terials enjoy a vogue they surely will be paper will come off quite readily. This be very attractive unless the room has kitchen this is very necessary; of stuffing of cushions and the planning cent in one year. It is always astonish of sophistication, not appropriate for introduced in demi-tailored dresses, as is a quick way of removing paper. A figured walls, in which case use plain or course, the better lighted the flat the of draperies a really delightful task if ing how far reaching may le the simple the debutante, but exceedingly chie they have sufficient body to tailor suc- little washing soda in the water will be cross-barred scrim instead. Ladies Home more desirable it is, but when it is a one takes a pride in one's home.

"Another adaptation I think wise is a the basket. Plunge into the oil, cook a

without any regard to whether it is in "I would advise all women who have ter bisque may be made for four peraccord with their personality or whether to consider money at all to select one sons. Serve in cups. "You hear a party of women talking. thing should be the same color, of course. half cupful of water, and add gradually, and it is so amusing to hear them ask, But take blue, for instance. You can while stirring constantly, to one cupful 'What dresses will we wear this year? have an extensive wardrobe in shades of of pastry flour once sifted, and a little

#### OYSTER BISQUE Reserve the liquor from the oysters

quantity each of milk and water an oys-DAINTY BREAKFAST PUFFS

TRIED RECIPES

FRIED OYSTERS

Mix one half cupful of milk and one iron gem pans, and bake 30 to 35 minutes

TOMATO JELLY Put one half can of tomato into a cold water for half an hour, and when leaves or in a bed of shredded lettuce and put a spoonful of mayonnaise on each just as it is served.

BRAISED BEEF'S HEART Put a spoonful of butter into a braising kettle with half an onion chopped fine and set on the stove to simmer leaf. Lay in the beef's heart, which has True, a good quality of serge will not The lighter toned suits are often been well washed and trimmed carefully. boiling water. Cover closely and set in cover again. Do not be in a hurry to a plaited frill of shadow lace attached round shapes and in squares with round-

## PRACTICAL APRON FOR A CHILD

The sleeves are in one piece each



### CAP STRINGS

The careful mother always makes several pairs of strings for baby's cap. These she hems at their unfinished ends after their embroidered ends are worked, says the Washington Herald. They are its sides with small gold, safety pins, so that they are removable after each wear-

#### DAINTY HATS

## oward tans, grays and violets. The cuffs are deeply turned back and For some reason white is a favorite show underneath a band of white edged SHRIMPS IN THE CREOLE STYLE

A number of recipes used in New Orleans

HERE in New Orleans, says a Picay- of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, two yune writer, is eaten the plain tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, a pinch This year, however, the plain tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, a pinch tablespoonful of flour, two transfers of the plain tablespoonful of the plain tablespoonful of flour, two transfers of the plain tablespoonful of the plain tablespo

a costume of black and white striped slashed seams in the back. One or two thoroughly and put into a pot with salty a moderate over for about 45 minutes, or shaped pieces. This odd brim is outlined suiting that has a trace of green in it has styles of suits are even shown with hot water and let them boil for 10 or 20 until a delicate brown. revers of brilliant emerald green. Or it scallops around the bottom of the coat minutes. Serve immediately, and with Fricassee of Shrimps One half pint at one side is a diminutive bow of velvet them very much.

#### REFORM WORKED

A woman lived in a town where the salt, and let it simmer one hour. gard to cleanliness, as they are in the

She determined to change things, and In choosing a flat, select for preference Two single beds can often be better act the scales before weighing delicate accommodated than a double one. ticles, and explained why, says the

> when the store people found that they polis News. Net is used generously on It will no doubt be possible to make were getting new customers through the lingerie frocks intended for piazza

acquainted with every kind of fish fork, the chopped parsley and the finely fraise velvet, the latter was caught up and eaten with a little cayenne pepper. mashed yolks. Put the milk on to boil, with a clump of velvet strawberries imin gray and blue striped whipcord. It | Quite a number of suits are showing It is the river shrimp, which is smaller and rub the butter and flour together bedded in a mass of leaves, says the Let this cook a few minutes, and stir in A rather freakish design is in rough The boiled shrimp also is served in the bread crumbs, shrimps, nutmeg, pep- straw in two pieces that rise toward the cooked stewed tomatoes, seasoned to per and salt. Mix all well and smoothly center and meet in a high sort of fence together. Cut the smooth potatoes into straight across the crown and brim. The From a cook book that you can buy halves, scoop out the centers, leaving a edges are held apart, and between them at a grocery store in New Orleans, where well about half an inch thick. Cut a the space is filled in with fringed blue they assure you that the recipes are piece off the bottom to make them stand, silk. Most of the coats, however, are cut- really Creole, come the following shrimp and fill with the farci. Brush the tops A pretty little shape is of soft Milan, Boiled Shrimps-Wash the shrimps lightly with bread crumbs, and bake in velvet and run up at the sides into wing

the shells on. A pod of red pepper, add- of shelled shrimps, one onion, one table. ribbon in mauve. This model combines ed to the water while boiling, improves spoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of originality and attractiveness. flour, a sprig of parsley, one gill of boil-Shrimp Farci-Six tablespoonfuls of ing water, pepper and salt. Wash the hopped boiled shrimps, the yolks of shrimps thoroughly and then remove three hard boiled eggs, a sprig of parsley, the shells. Put the butter in a frying one half pint of milk, one tablespoonful pan, and when melted brown the flour in it and then add the chopped onion and allow it to brown. When brown add the on the stove. chopped parsley, boiling water and shrimps. Season highly with pepper and

#### **SMART TOUCHES**

Tuckings and plaitings are assuredly having their day, and puffings and pipget a piece which fits in comfortably. paper, or any other kind of paper, on scant flounces and used in combination expensive, considering the size. with embroidered net or lace tunics, are en on elaborate lingerie frocks, and

when scallops are used on the skirt they unique designs are used for small table Among the many advantages of flat a set of shelves in a recess do service what seemed to them the most trifling and summer evening wear, but tailored so that the pouring of a liquid is simpli-

> in the refrigerators; candies and cakes pert black velvet bows set in rows. The says the Pittsburgh Sun. The dresses are on the older woman

A PRONS that really cover the frocks are the practical ones that wise mothers like. Here is a model that can be made with long sleeves or without, and with high neck or square. Just as illustrated, it is adapted to

gingham, chambray and butcher's linen, and all materials of the sort; but without the sleeves it becomes appropriate for cross-barred muslin and the like. It can be made with or without the patch pockets. There are only shoulder and under arm seams, and the sleeves are in one piece each, gathered into bands, so that making is a simple matter. The closing is made with buttons and buttonholes at the back.

For the 12-year size will be required yards of material 27, or 31/4 yards 36 nches wide.

A pattern, No. 6775, in sizes from 8 o 14 years of age can be bought at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple,

#### BUTTONS IN FAVOR

Buttons are in high favor again and are used almost as/much for trimmings as for actual use. Paris dressmakers are making lavish use of cut crystal buttons of clear, hand-cut Bohemian glass. They are used in bell shapes and in flat saucer shapes from half to three quarters of an inch in diameter. These buttons are in good style on suits and tailored dresses of white serge, broad cloth and satin and on taffeta suits and dresses. Colored crystal buttons are also to be had of amethyst, sapphire and topaz color and are used to match costumes of those shades, says the New York Sun.

Ivory ball buttons, plain and elabor ately carved, are again the mode, and not sewed to the cap, but are pinned to also small imitation amber buttons and white or colored china buttons. A touch of white on a black button or of black ing. In no other way may the baby be on a white is sometimes seen, and while Novelties in galaith, horn, bone and enameled wood, matching in color the general effect of the materials of suit or frock, are also worn. And combina-Some of the daintiest of the hats for tions of white, tortoise shell and yellow

#### FRUIT TRIMMINGS

It is not often that the fruit-trimmed at makes its appearance so early in the year, though the milliner is usually nothing of a horticulturist, and takes the strangest liberties with the seasons

This year, however, the early straw

with the beaten yolk of an egg, dust with its turned up brim faced with with a row of tiniest pink rosebuds, and

# WORTH KNOWING

shapes and sizes are to use under dishes

Some of the new bird cages have doors of plate glass with a simple cut design.

Picture frames of celluloid mounted over leather so that the leather appears almost like insects are rather new

uring at least a foot in height, are not Artistic rag-woven squares with

Three-fold silver picture frames, meas-

covers or pillow tops. Unique egg timer, on the minute with

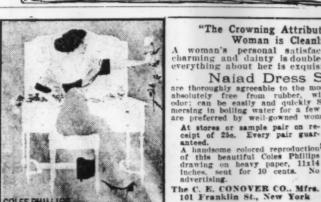
A bottle stopper, fitted with a spigot

#### VOGUE OF CREPE

Cotton crepes of the finer weaves are black satin buttons, black net much seen, some in novelty weaves, othso disposed, and you will discover you devices adopted if invention and prac- hooks outside and inside, and are kept frills, yokes of black point d'esprit or ers with slightly raised stripes in color, cessfully.







"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman is Cleanliness" Naiad Dress Shields horoughly agreeable to the most delicate skin; are utely free from rubber, with its disagreeable can be easily and quickly STERILIZED by in-ing in boiling water for a few seconds only. They areferred by well-gowned women of refined taste.

# Special Articles That Explain the News

LITERATURE EDUCATION CIVICS MUSIC ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

#### TO REMOVE PAPER FOR DINING ROOM

found a further help. - Suburban Life. Journal.

To remove wall-paper from a wall, A dull green carpet filling, either plain put a very damp cloth against the paper, or mottled, would look well in a dining-Naturally, the bride-elect must be pre- are kept under glass, and business of all black touch on an ecru or white tub for afternoon wear, but if these ma- then press with a hot iron, and the room. Flowered serim curtains would

# ALL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ARE IN ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

.CHICAGO-Governor Woodrow Wilson is on a two days tour of the state campaign. Senator Gore of Oklahoma and Nicholas Murray Butler, president mer Representative I. J. Carleton, all of with a Wilson presidential preferential paved the way for him. President Taft of Columbia University. is represented in the campaign by Congressman E. W. Martin of South Dakota, and former Governor M. J. Batchculture James Wilson.

Senator William J. Stone of Missouri chanies hall in the evening. is leading the campaign of Champ Clark. He will make several speeches. The Har. rison-Hearst alliance is almost solidly

Governor Wilson's special train pulled out of the Union Station at 9:30 a. m. today. His first speech was at Joliet, followed by stops at Dwight, Pontiae and Bloomington. A big meeting was scheduled for this afternoon at Springfield and the principal address of the day will be made at Peoria tonight.

CUMBERLAND, Md.-Colonel Roosevelt's special train arrived here today, two hours late, due to a tie-up because of the wreck of a freight engine ahead, of the Independent League state com-Notwithstanding the delay a crowd of 500 persons waited for a glimpse of the former President at Keyset, W. Va. The colonel shook hands with the whole Republican convention, after 39 ballots.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. - Colonel delegates an equal number. Roosevelt in a speech here Thursday night charged his political opponents with using unfair methods in an effort LA FOLLETTE MEN to defeat him at the convention soon

to be held in this city. The former President said he had been informed that plans were being made to turn the Wood county convention against him, notwithstanding that it had been represented to him that a licans at the Boston City Club Thursday people to do all in their power to make cause of Senator La Follette for Presi fair expression of the popular will, chairman; Obert Sletten, secretary; T

ered at the close of the second day of Julian B. Hart, Samuel L. Dale, H. K. his campaign in West Virginia and Ken-Bartow, Chester R. Lawrence, Professor

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NEW YORK-Unofficial announcement was made at Republican state headconvention to be elected at the Rochester committee is announced as follows: convention next week probably will be in the presidential preference primary James S. Sherman, William Barnes, Jr., Thomas Hughes, John D. Smith and for-

elder of New Hampshire, past grand shire, probably will leave Boston at 9 V. Mingo and John F. Rood of Malden, master of the National Grange, who o'clock a. m. April 13, and will arrive at Ralph W. Reeve, C. A. Merrill, George V. this man, who is a member of the regisdevotes his attention principally to far. Nashua at 10 o'clock, where he will de- Coates and Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn, mers. The Taft forces will be joined to- liver an address in Railroad square and Victor A. Friend, B. M. Fernald, Charles the law in signing the paper. As he was morrow by Senator Charles E. Town- later at the City hall. He will leave M. Cox, John Larrabee and Dr. John Dike send of Michigan and Secretary of Agri. for Concord at 1:32 o'clock p. m., arriv- of Melrose, Harry S. Parker, Ernest naturally assumed he knew the law as Colonel Roosevelt enters the state for speak at once at the Auditorium, a re- thur N. Newhall of Stoneham. a two days' tour tomorrow. Senator ception will follow at the Eagle hotel. Plans have been completed by the La Follette has supporters out booming At 5 o'clock he will take the train for Roosevelt leaders for a big "get-together" I was not, that while I was a voter in Manchester, where he will speak in Me- meeting of all of the Roosevelt candi- Wellesley I had not registered as a Re-

> Clark, in a letter received Thursday by hall, Ford building, Boston, at 4 p. m. sign the paper, which I did. Secretary of State Crater, withdraws Saturday. Senator Dixon, the national gates to the Democratic national con- Flynn of Pittsburgh, Pa.

ough Thursday signed the Harper presidential primary election bill.

NEW YORK-John J. Hooper was elected to succeed himself as chairman SENATOR DIXON mittee at a meeting held here Thursday.

WATERLOO, Ia .- The third district seemed hopelessly deadlocked. The Taft delegates had 72 votes and Cummins

## BEGIN WORK AND NAME COMMITTEE

At a gathering of La Follette Republarge majority of the people were on evening a committee was appointed to the Roosevelt side. He appealed to the start work immediately to boom the the convention one which would be a dent. It consists of Levy S. Richard, Colonel Roosevelt's speech was deliv- Hartman, treasurer; L. H. Bonelli, Jr.,

tucky. He remained in Parkersburg John G. Jack of Harvard, Harlan P. Kel

It was voted not to accept the invita-WASHINGTON-Governor Wilson left tion of the Roosevelt campaign com-Thursday afternoon for Chicago, after a mittee to participate in a straw ballot. day spent with prominent Democrats of The Taft League also has declined to join with the Roosevelt men in a straw ballot.

Roosevelt men in the seventh congressional district have organized a commitquarters Thursday that the four dele- tee for drecting the campagn work for gates-at-large to the Republican national their candidate in that district. The

sey and Mrs. Glendower Evans.

George W. Abbott of the Wakefield Senator Elihu Root, Vice-President Item, Dr. Curtis L. Sopher of Wakefield, ley Democrat. Murphy, former Councilman George S. CONCORD, N. H.-Colonel Roosevelt Willson, former Senator A. B. Champlin doubts about my right to sign such a in his trip coming through New Hamp- and Philip H. Vose of Everett, Philip paper as a Democrat when I had usually ing in this city at 2:25 o'clock. He will Acker of Revere and Representative Ar-

> dates for delegates and alternates in Massachusetts.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. -Governor Goldsbor. be asked to speak and report on the con- paper for Mr. Wilson. Considering all ditions in their respective districts. Plans the precautions I had taken I naturally for an aggressive campaign will be out-

# COMING TO BOSTON

United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, national manager of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's campaign, will arrive in Boston tomorrow morning. Senator William Flinn of Pittsburgh, a Pennsylvania Roosevelt leader, will reach here at noon. Then there will be a big gathering of the colonel's delegates in Ford hall at 4 p. m., at which these

# NEW HAVEN TO HOLD ONTARIO & WESTERN C. S. MELLEN ASSERTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- No further efforts will be made to dispose of the Ontario & Western railroad, now that the New York public service commission has refused to allow its transfer to the New York Central., and the New Haven road will hold it and promote its carnings in every way possible was said today by Charles S. Mellen, president of

The decision of the New York comcontrol of the Ontario & Western which began several years ago when the New Haven got control by purchase of a majority of the stock before the Central realized what was going on. Later the New Haven road gave the Central an option on the controlling stock, but this was allowed to lapse in the panic of 1907.

The final move was the one rejected by the New York commission which leaves the New Haven free to bring all rail coal into New England and which the New Haven said at the time of the purchase was the object in view in acquiring the control.

The Ontario & Western is a road which is highly capitalized in proportion to its earning power, but the bulk of its capitalization is represented by stocks and not bonds. Its net capital a mile nearly equals that of the Erie, but whereas that trunk road has more than half its capitalization represented in bonds bearing a fixed charge, the Ontario & Western has only 30 per cent of its capitalization in bonds, the rest being stock, bearing an optional charge.

Twelve years ago, when the net income take care of fixed charges and show a considerable surplus, owing to the fact that oo per cent of the capital represented stock and not bonds. Had it been otherwise the road would not have fared well.

#### HIGH SCHOOL IN MAINE TAKES UP **CURRENT EVENTS**

SKOWHEGAN, Me.-To increase in terest in history as it is made from day high school has established what is believed to be the first course in current events in Maine. The new study is made a part of the regular course in American history and is proving popular.

At one recitation each week every pupil is required to give an outline of some current event of prominence, or a synopsis of some newspaper or magazine things mentioned, from the historical remove him from office fails.

The answers are then taken up and discussed so that the pubils are finally enabled to see them with true perspective. A factor in the course is a subscription to The Christian Science Monitor presented to the class by a friend.

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friend's getting in touch with the Welles-

Chelsea; H. Heustis Newton, George A. nomination petition to sign. Again I hesitated. I told him I still had my voted the Republican ticket. I asked trars of Wellesley, if I would be within a member of the board of registrars I it applied to my case. I thought his advice would be good. He asked me if I was a registered Republican. I said publican but had voted the ticket at the last fall election. The registrar TRENTON, N. J .- Speaker Champ | The meeting will be held in Kinsley said this still left it proper for me to

"I met this man a week leter and his name from use on the official ballot manager of the Roosevelt campaign, will asked him if the requisite number of sigin the primary election to select dele- address the delegates, as will Senator natures to the Wilson pepers had been obtaired. He said they had and then At the meeting, which will be attended with a smile be told me ! had committed by a luncheon, most of the delegates will a misdemeanor in signing the nomination inquired of him how I had made myself liable. He said he had found I was a registered Republican and that I had become so unconsciously to myself by having attended the Republican primaries last fall and asking for the Republican nomination papers.

"He said the inspectors had noted this and that this automatically had registered me as a Republican in a legal sense. The registrar told me he had at once removed my name from the list of signatures upon discovering this and I was saved that annoyance.

"I onfess I should have studied the laws and known them, but it would appear that neither the election commissioners of Boston nor the registrars of my own town were familiar enough with the laws at that time to advise me rightly or at least to ask me the leading juestions which would have brought out the facts for them to guide me aright. "All of this points out the intricaci-

of the new law and the difficulty of adinistering it. Doubtless the law is well intended and presumably may be ome effective when better understood. out it is at present evident that many persons have much to learn concern-

do. Incidentally, my friend, the register sage to the New York Herald. trar, told me I should have notified some-body. I think our town clerk, some three vice-president of the Russo-Asiatic Bank, s ago I didn't know as much about Mr. Wilson as I do now and was at that time far from being sure who was my personal preference for President.

"All of this goes to show it is now illegal in Massachusetts for a man to change his political view within three months, or if he should do so to have public, is confirmed. the right to use that change of view

# LODGE RESOLUTION ENABLES MR. TAFT

WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge's res olution demanding light on reported attempts by Japan to establish a foothold on the Pacific coast of Mexico was of the Ontario & Western was only 2.4 to voice a diplomatic warning that Japan serve a second term as mayor of Bend, for this reason that an additional appropriation of \$500,000 was asked by forcing manufacturers either to reduce South America, it was said here this af-

Mr. Taft's reply will be read to the senate in executive session, which indiates the importance in which the Senate holds the naval base talk. Senators believe, however, that the President's plan is to have the reply made public

In the message it was said the administration plans to say as plainly as dipomatic usages and international courwill not permit any foreign nation to obtain strategic bases in this hemisphere. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to day and cultivate a taste for clean The Monroe doctrine will be reaffirmed journalism, Miss Blanche Emery of the and the document will serve almost as well as a note to the foreign offices as to the attitude of this country.

## LEGISLATURE NOT AGREED IN CASE OF SHERIFF EMERY

AUGUSTA, Me.-Although the Senarticle of a timely and instructive nature, ate voted Sheriff Emery, against whom Following these individual reports, Miss a charge of offering a bribe had been Emery calls upon various pupils to give made, guilty, the House decided he was their opinions as to the most important innocent, and therefore the effort to

PARTY OF TOURISTS LOST under the guidance of Professor Cerk. present.

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> A PROMINENT CITIZEN (WHOM YOU UNDOUBTEDLY KNOW WERE WE TO MENTION HIS NAME, AND WHOSE WIFE BUYS THEIR GRO-CERIES OF HENRY SIEGEL CO.) RECENTLY SAID TO THE WRITER:

"We never knew good bacon until we began patronizing your grocery. Now, bacon is one of my favorite delicacies. We were in the habit of buying a special brand and paid 28c the pound until we decided to try one of your advertised Specials. Well sir, it was so good that we are still using your bacon and the average cost is about 16c the pound."

We quote one who knows. Also this advertisement is written by one who knows. And there are thousands of others who know, else we would not have the largest ham and bacon business. The purpose of this advertisement, however, is NOT to convert you into a patron of our grocery, but to do the preliminary work, to make our Hams and Bacon look so good to you that you will want to taste their goodness. After that, you can depend upon it, the Hams and Bacon will do the converting. Their Uniformly Good Quality will make you a customer of our

Nearly everybody eats Ham (or Bacon) and Eggs Easter morning. So we have arranged these specials for Saturday, and they will also be on sale next week in the great sale to be advertised in the Saturday Monitor.

HAMS Cudahy's blamond och selected sugar the per lb ..... 151/2c Berwick Brand, extra cured, 9 to 12 lbs. each, 16c

Niagara Hams 

Niagara Bacon Perfection in quality and flavor, wide strips of 10 to 12 lbs. each of 32 or 24c Shoulders Small

Bacon Berwick Brand, mild sugar cured, reg. 20c quality, tb., 151/2c

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

#### ETLGIUM MAY GET LAND IN TIENTSIN IN COMPENSATION

NEW YORK-An extension of Tientsin's international settlement scheme to give Belgium a concession is under "My friend, the Wellesley registrar, discussion in official circles as a means kindly told me he had saved me from an of compensating the Belgians in case the unenviable situation when he cancelled prospective amalgamation of the fourmy signature. This was thoughtful of nation and the Belge-Russe financial him but leaves it problematical to me how I can help Mr. Wilson to a Demoeratic nomination, much as I desire so to to the latter group, says a Peking mes-

months ago that I had changed my politi. has left St. Petersburg for London to efforts of the New York Central to obtain cal faith. The trouble is that three conduct negotiations for the settlement cates now contending for supremacy in

A despatch from Tientsin to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the report of the slaving of Gen. Li Yuen-Heng, Vice-President of the Chinese re-

Despatches from Gyangze, Thibet, say the Chinese have established a represen tative council at Lhassa, the capital of Thibet, and proclaimed a republic. The Thibetians oppose the change. Fighting

#### OREGON MAYOR RESIGNS OFFICE

no other reason for his step than that Senator Guggenheim, his profession and enterprises with wihch he is connected require all his

#### RAILROADS SEND **OUT PAMPHLETS**

NEW YORK-What is termed a "fireside campaign" has been undertaken by tesy will permit, that the United States the committee of eastern railroad managers, who are in controversy with the over wages.

Pamphlets containing the demands of the men, the answer of the railroads, and editorial comments of newspapers on the controversy are being sent broadcast throughout the territory affected, addressed to "All railroad employees, rail-road shareholders, bondholders and the public.

#### MOVE IS ON TO **EXTEND MARKETS**

Mayor Fitzgerald had a talk with the market commission in regard to extending Faneuil market and Quincy market. LAIBACH, Austria - Advices received He said that these districts were too from Hochstupl say a party of 18 tour- congested on Saturday and that Faneuil ists perished while trying to ascend the market might be extended to North mountains near there. The party was street instead of Blackstone street as at

### CRANBERRY BOGS IN WORLD SCARCE REPUBLICANS ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore.-What is said to be the largest single tract of cranberry bog land under cultivation in the world con sists of 600 acres, and is located in Pacific county. Washington. The land is owned by H. M. Williams of Seaview, Wash., and is not for sale at any price.

Mr. Williams was virtually raised in the cranberry business, as when he was 10 years old he picked berries for his unfortunate legislation" is the commenfather in the Cape Cod district on tary expressed today by the Republican grounds that are still bearing and still majority of the Senate finance commit-"There is very little land in the world tee on the Democratic metal schedule

that is adapted to the growing of cran- revision. berries," said Mr. Williams while in "The bill," the report says, "would re-Portland recently. "It needs conditions duce the me The land must be what is generally known as bog, of a the margin of safety and tend to destroy certain formation closely allied to coal, one of our most important industries, land the cranberry grows naturally."

# DENVER BUILDING

has occurred near Shigatse, 130 miles first battle recently in urging Congress essary to be known. It is not responsive to pass sufficient appropriations to finish to any need or necessity for a general rebuilding, when the Senate passed the bill schedule and should not, therefore, be increasing the appropriation \$400,000. enacted." Senator Guggenheim called up the Hearings before the Senate committee,

the city council held recently, the resig. the Senate committee on postoffices and posed. nation of Mayor U. C. Coe, which was postroads had cut this down to \$400,000. "Your committee," the majority says, tendered that body several weeks ago, federal building thus far is \$1,600,000. tion in the metal schedul not based on was accepted. Immediately after tak- Of this amount \$1,300,000 is needed to the most accurate and definite informaing this action the council adjourned, finish the exterior and roof, leaving only tion possible to obtain would be dangeran "administration measure," introduced without electing a successor to Dr. Coe. \$300,000 to complete the interior. This ous. This bill makes an average reductor give President Taft an opportunity. In December Dr. Coe was elected to amount is totally inadequate, and it was tion of about 30 per cent. So radical and

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but which stopped in the process before opening wide our domestic markets to reaching the coal state. On this kind of foreign steel and iron products. It is not only unprotective, but also fails as a revenue measure, as it would result in a deficit for which no provision is made. MAY GET \$400,000 "It is not based upon open hearings, or upon any investigation of manufacturing

WASHINGTON-"Ill-advised and most

DENVER-Denver boosters won their conditions, labor cost, or other facts necinstead of boarding up the new federal vision of the rates of the present metal

measure and urged its passage. His the report continues, indicated wideoriginal bill had been for \$500,000, but spread opposition to the "eductions pro-

The original amount given for the new "is of the opinion that a general reducwages or to close their factories."

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# MR. GARDNER POINTS TO MASSACHUSETTS IN OPPOSING RECALL

While Other States Clamor for Removal of Judges, No Whisper of Discontent Is Raised There, He Says

#### ALL OUT OF POLITICS

WASHINGTON-Representative Gardner of Massachusetts criticized in a speech in the House on Thursday the proposition for either the recall of judges or their decisions.

"The theory that the majority of the people should have the right to recall dges who render decisions not to their liking, and the theory that the people should have the right to recall or overrule the decisions themselves, both rest on the assumption that the majority should have the right to govern in any way it sees fit. Here is the fundamental erros," he said. "The majority must govern, yet it must not govern for the majority alone, but for the whole people. In order that it may not sacrifice the rights of the minority, their rights are set forth and protected in the constitu- laws, which involve cases for damages

"Will that majority tolerate any judge has the right to recall him? Does not "While other states were being swept the whole history of the world show by the fire of pure democracy Massachu-Trish minority.

constitution to which there are not two years was carried. Fortunately, how- of its adoption, because throughout the parties. If the question in dispute rests ever, the people rejected the new constion the constitutionality of a law, then tution, and today Massachusetts judges, many a judge who will courageously there is a majority of the people on one from the highest to the lowest are still stand for the truth, unpopular as it may side and a minority of the people on the appointed for life by the Governor of the temporarily be. other. To hold that the judge is the commonwealth. Massachusetts judges "Gradually the bench will change. chusetts bill of rights, adopted in 1780, dress by the Senate and House, if the seek the bench as a career unless they

"Once establish the recall and every appointed for life and fear no man. able man before becoming a judge will! free that he may be called upon to de the interest of pure democracy. The are no better than our own. I grant you there are all kinds. Of course there are Beacon hill," says Mr. Coolidge, "May I Cuba. cide questions which involve the press, movement for the recall of judges in that judges, like all men, are by nature rich men at Harvard, but there is also ask the following pertinent questions:

The President denied reports that his productions which involve the recall of judges in the president denied reports that his productions which involve the recall of judges in the president denied reports that his productions which involve the recall of judges in the president denied reports that his productions which involve the press. religious questions, which involve power- "No Republican platform and no Demo- Is that a good reason for the adoption

AROUND

theWORLD

The realization of ev-

ery traveler's dream-

a journey memories of

which will linger a life-

time. Independent trips

Bay State Congressman Who Criticizes in House Proposed Judicial Recall Mr. Foss, to make many appointments



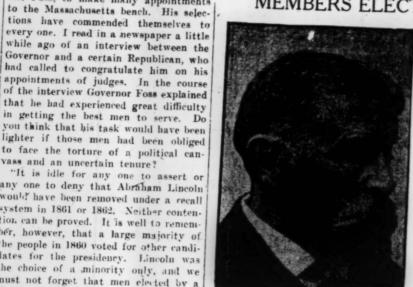
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where the community is the defendant anything have been worse than to plunge who stands in the way of its will if it and some unpopular citizen the plaintiff.

man you see whether he thinks the in 1853. Although the amendment production was called in Boston device would seldom be used against bers f the library committee. English majority has been just to the viding that Massachusetts judges should judges. 1, am inclined to concede some be elected was voted down, nevertheless force to that view. I should expect to There is no case arising under the a proviso limiting their tenure to ten see it used more often in the earlier years DEMOCRACY NOT

"Ask yourselves whether such whispers | "The enemies of the judiciary tell us carefully weigh the situation which will have been unheard in the states where that judges are frail, weak, erring men.

Could this, by any possibility, be the record if our system had proved a fail. HARVARD UNION ure? In the past year it has fallen to



MAJ. HENRY L. HIGGINSON.

peatedly in 1861, 1862, and the spring of vard Union reelected Maj. Henry L. Hig-1863. Men shook their heads and mis- ginson Thursday as president for the next college year. Major Higginson would have been inaugurated? That the

would have been inaugurated? Could '14. secretary; F. C. Gray '12, L. With- monwealth adjoining and dominating the ington 1L. R. B. Batchelder '13, H. B. State House itself. the country into another presidential Gardner '13, A. J. Lowrey '13 and H. J. campaign in 1861 or 1862? Yet a Smith '13, members of the governing irality are paying certain definite rents. the whole history of the world show by the fire of pure democracy Massachu-that imrestrained majorities are tyran setts by no means escaped. A constitu-what the wishes of the majority may be, what the wishes of the majority may be. Hoeman '13, F. W. Hubbell '13, A. S. E. C. Moore, Prof. Bliss Perry, C. G. of interest on bonds and how small can Neilson '13 and P. J. Roosevelt '13, mem-

# FOUND LACKING IN U.S. COLLEGES

dependent as the lot of humanity will ances with politicians or with corpora- each temporary majority. The recall will leges, so far as we know, and because the zen and stop forever all talk of office tions? No; because those judges are seldom be invoked against a bench of contrary is ignorantly believed by some buildings in that connection.

of our system to strengthen, to entreuch we believe that considerably more than manent solution of our city hall probone fourth, and we have heard it put lem instead of the temporary solution as between one fourth and one half, of it started out to be?

The President said that the relations between Haiti and Santo Domingo were left the friendliest character. The Haitian

Asserting that a limit should be placed almost every other kind of social type, to accommodate it? on government enterprise involving the but the undergraduate, bubbling with "It seems to me we want none of expenditure of public funds, the Boston independence and the intolerance of these things to happen and that for VEGETABLES MUST Herald in an editorial points today to youth, jeers and aleminates them. Rica these reasons the bill on the House and if they have the virtues worshiped to be built to the height of 135 feet

ing," it says. "Opponents have retorted poverty and scholarship. Worthy po-There is no necessary relation between that it ought certainly not to have been lunkheads occur, and we have known rich run' for the benefit of those who were men to "lead" their class. The rich stu "The disinterested observer asks why tocracy, fawns for social advancement or dent today who prides himself on his pluit should have been 'run' for the pur- distinguishes himself by excessive exposes of either. Nothing is more diffipenditure or dissipation will be the lone

They are a queer enough set of healthy were not a suitable field for federal their customs, prejudices, clothes and exploitation. Yet Secretary Wilson slang and ritual, including their magispent thousands of dollars in investi- cal chorus of "yells"; collectively they Carpathia. ..... April 11, May 30, July 18 gating the drainage possibilities of the are sometimes something of a trial to "What has been done in the Everglades modest and agreeable; morality and even For special and automobile tours, federal administration to seek to maging; good form in their little republic rates to Egypt, the Far East, South nify its own importance by acquiring has a mighty sanction and from upon

been a greater offender in this particular tracized otherwise; a strange tribe. sionally a little loud; they will be os-Those of us who know what the colthe bureau of soils, and in many others about the rich at them. In the eighwhich have taken on the task of assist- teenth century John Adams and his contemporaries used to wash at the pump in the yard, weather permitting. Even used as a means of stimulating invest- for some years after the war the most ment, thereby giving rise to speculative ordinary conveniences were lacking in ing" last night, Mayor Fitzgerald told operations for which the government is the dormitories. Presumably a student "A proper remedy for the difficulties even hang on his walls a few "first-class illustrated by the Everglades episode etchings"-do the "old clo" men still lorists in the midland counties of Eng-

ways easy to draw, though it should be ing rich should have a chance to get an

# MR. DENNIS GOES HOME

which he spoke on the park system of his home city, John Dennis, the park ex-

# UNDERGRADUATE TWO ARCHITECTS OUT MEMBERS ELECT AGAINST INNOVATIONS IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Plans for City Hall Annex and State House Extension Indefensible on Ground Says R. A. Cram

### PROTESTS ARE FILED

Protests against making office buildngs out of the proposed extensions to the State House and city hall and against the proposition to build the city hall structure higher than the ordinances allow is made by Ralph A. Cram of the architectural firm of Cram, Goodhue & Undergraduate members of the Har- Ferguson and by Ralph Coolidge Henry, an architect.

"Two schemes, both indefensible on der a recall system, can you doubt that gave the building and has acted as the any ground, have recently got by," says honorary president since its completion. Mr. Cram, "one to violate its own re-The new undergraduate vice-president is strictions of the height of building, and W. M. E. Whitelock '13 of Baltimore, by a clever subterfuge erect its new city manager of the varsity eleven, and dur- office building somewhat higher than the ing the past year secretary of the union. law allows, and that other for construct-The other officers are H. R. Hitchcock ing a second office building for the com

board; Prof. Charles T. Copeland, Prof. How can this rent be changed to the form this interest charge be made? By building the cheapest type of housing-office or loft buildings, on land already owned by the several high contracting parties.

"If commercial architecture represents a commercialized city, let us at least see to it that the laws are not abogated and that there are no more infringements of that wisest of all our oragent of that majority is to make of him from the highest to the lowest can only Judges will be intimidated by the fate of the New York Sun says editorially to-What President Lowell of Harvard says and as for the State House, R. D. Andrews Las solved that problem after a URGES AMERICANS gives us a standing of notable honor, Covernor and council give consent. are willing and ready to make their de"To you ever hear whispers that cisions conform, not to the law and to fashion that should command the entried by judges as free, impartial, and independent as the lot of humanity will appear with politicism or with politicism or

confront him. He will not fail to real- judges are elected for short terms in like ourselves, and that their opinions people are gathered, and here at college time when things are moving rapidly on retary Knox Thursday for Guantanamo,

ful corporations, which involve employ—cratic platform in Massachusetts has of a system which involve ligner even demanded as platform in Massachusetts has of a system which will magnify those deAt Harvard, whose "gold coast" is much house site until, on account of its size trary, he said, the government was devoting its energies even sively by the imers and employed, which involve liquor even demanded an elective judiciary. feets? Should it not rather be the aim and sometimes maliciously advertised, and cost, it will prove to be the per.

a living followed by undergraduates are to be the prime cause of undoing the terests smuggled arms into the neighbor- vacation committee, says the managers among the most curious of college sta- noteworthy accomplishment of years of ing republic for gain. Many of these of the department stores are in favor of well-directed effort by modifying our arms, he said, were lost during the late this plan and are doing all in their pow There are snobs in colleges as there is laws restricting the height of buildings

men as rich men have to be examined, calendar to allow the city hall annex

#### BRITISH STEAMER HOWICK HALL HERE WITH HEAVY CARGO

On her maiden voyage to this port and ner third cargo carrying trip, the British steamer Howick Hall, Capt. T. Prichard, arrived here today from Juique with 500 tons of nitrate of soda. The vessel called at other ports on the west coast of South America and was nearly 50 days on the trip. Only 2500 tons of her cargo was for Boston, the rest being bound for New York.

The vessel is one of the latest examples of marine architecture, her chief distinguishing feature being her two funnels. It is seldom that a freighter is peas, 60. seen with more than one funnel. The vessel was built in 1910 at Glasgow, is MR. MARTIN FOR. of 4923 registered tons, and is owned by C. G. Duff & Co., Ltd., of Liverpool, She is 400.8 feet long, 51.5 feet beam and 27 feet depth of hold. The vessel made the Cunard pier at East Boston.

FULLERS INTERPRET FOLKSONGS Miss Oriska Fuller, Miss Dorothy Ful-

er and Miss Rosalind Fuller gave a reital of British folk songs for the entertainment of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday evening. They were assisted Walter G. Fuller, lecturer, Mr. Fulcan have a bathroom of his own and ler gave an introductory address on the labors and discoveries of diligent folk would be found in the distinct limitation barter them at an enormous loss? | land. The singers were Miss Dorothy of federal enterprise. The distinction without becoming altogether too softly and Miss Rosalind, who made their interpretations little dramas. They wore quaint costumes that helped denote the emoteness of their subject matter from the present time. The singing was accompanied by harp music played by Miss Oriska. The work of the enthusiastic artists was warmly applauded.

#### DELEGATES HOLD RECEPTION

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti-"We want

Vegetables, nuts and fruit must be sold at retail by weight or numerical tee, spoke recently before about 25 store count, beginning April 13, when a new girls at the Twentieth Century Club. legislative act goes into effect. The law She said this plan was a success in New will be enforced by Commissioner Palmer. York, over \$7000 being collected in the head of the weights and measures de- first 10 weeks. partment of the state. There are upward | It is the plan of the Boston committee of 50,000 dry measures in use in the state

Under the new law a bushel will weigh in pounds as follows: Parsley, 8: dande- TOWN MEETING AT lions, 12; kale, 12; spinach, 12; beet

# **ELECTION BOARD**

two trips between New York and Chilian been appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald as ports before coming here. She berths at election commissioner, to take the place on the board now filled by Edward A. McLaughlin. The appointment is for three years, at \$3500 a year.

administration and the first Fitzgerald administration as penal institutions commissioner. The appointment is subject to the approval of the civil service com-

smokeless powder. Several attempts have been made to sell the powder. which cost 67 cents a pound, but no reasonable offer has been received. As fertilizer its value is estimated at two cents.



"There are strong reasons why the American and American capital." said many department stores in Boston to

the students are dependent upon their "Do we want our permanent city hall of the friendliest character. The Haitian own exertions or on scholarships or both hall to have its principal front on a government was keeping a large army deposited may be withdrawn at any The ways of earning or partially earning "Do we want our permanent city hall he admitted that occasionally private in-

# SELL BY WEIGHT AFTER NEXT WEEK will be posted in each store.

Mr. Martin served during the Collins

# U. S. TRIES TO SELL POWDER

#### VETERANS TO BE GUESTS

About 300 members and guests of the observance of "veterans night," in LEXINGTON, Mass .- The program for next September, was increased to \$40, ica, arrived here Thursday. He has all nent civic leaders met the visiting ex-Hudson camp, 105, Sons of Veterans.

#### GIRLS CHOSEN TO COLLECT SAVINGS FOR HOLIDAY FUND

represent the vacation section of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, which has started a is expected girls, saving a little at a time, will be able to put aside enough

on, so that they bear the Haitian to make it a success. The vacation committee is prepared to give information in regard to boardir houses and railroad fares and will cause an investigation to be made of boarding places so as to enable the girls to secure a maximum vacation for a minimum price. These lists

Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, chairman of the New York vacation commit-

to occupy a suite of offices centrally located.

# **BOSTON CITY CLUB**

Boston City Club's season of 1911-12 vill close on the evening of May 2 with a Boston town meeting. The warrant will contain various articles of importance for the welfare of the city.

The club held a town meeting in Faneuil hall four years ago. It furnished much amusement and instruction, it is said. Announcement of details will be

#### AMUSEMENTS

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Tues. Eve., Apr. 16, Cavalleria Rusticana
Koenigskinder
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Ivernia ...... May 16, July 3, Aug. 22

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# ROXBURY SEEKS

William P. O'Brien of the Tammany Club asked for a municipal building on the Vine street church property.

CONSULAR BILL REPORTED

the diplomatic and consular appropria-Thursday. It carries \$3,791,597. The ap-

Liverpool

THE NEW STEAMERS April 30\*, May 28\*, June 25\*

New York-Fishguard-Liverpool

\*Calls at Queenstown. New York-Medit .- Adriatic

At the annual Roxbury "town meetthat section and Joseph R. Yendley, an attorney, speaking for the Roxbury Improvement Association, asked for the electrification of steam railroads, better between 'interstate' business and busi- Campanian.

WASHINGTON - Carrying \$3,791,597 speculative values. The Everglades intion bill was reported to the Senate on

## every son of Adam?" FOR GOVERNMENT FROM EVERGLADES tistics.

the Everglades case in Florida.

cult to undertsand than the reasons for liest man in college unless he can find April 24, May 22, June 12 the department's intervention at all. toady or two, who will be despised just May 8, May 29, June 19 The Everglades were far within the a little more than he is. .....April 10, May 4, June 1 limits of Florida, had no relation to any interstate question and apparently

lighting of parks and playgrounds, im- ness belonging directly to the domestic conditions of the present day will perrecognize those expenditures that are asked for because they will advance at the Boston City Club last night, at

# firmities which are the inheritances of LESSON IS DRAWN

vass and an uncertain tenure?

"It is idle for any one to assert or

any one to deny that Abraham Lincoln

would have been removed under a recall

system in 1861 or 1862. Neither conten-

tion can be proved. It is well to remem-

ber, however, that a large majority of

the people in 1860 voted for other candi-

dates for the presidency. Lincoln was

the choice of a minority only, and we

must not forget that men elected by a

plurality of votes are peculiarly likely

to be recalled as soon as anything goes

"The northern forces were defeated re-

trusted the ability of the President. Un-

a movement for the recall of Lincoln

movement would have been successful

no one can say, although that is my

opinion; but does any one doubt that it

"Secretary Wilson told Congressman at colleges, manliness, athletic prowess, should be defeated." lark of Florida that the department was good manners, good fellows'ng, skill in not being 'run' for the protection of per- song or at acting or playing the violin or sons who bought Everglades land with what not they "pass" out knowing what they were purchas-

is merely one of a ong series of similar Africa, South America, or further inforand obtaining money for new investiga- ness, but are really honorable, if occa-

"Examples of such work are seen in BETTERMENTS ing local enterprises. The expenditure of funds in a given place is invariably

proved street cleaning and better paving concerns of the commonwealth is not al- enough to believe that even the deservregarded so far as the more complex education. mit. But it is comparatively easy to

cident amply enforces the lesson.

JOHN BARRETT VISITS PANAMA

"Do we want to so extend the pro- government was assisting the revolu-

which will have to be discarded. greens, 12; roasted peanuts, 20; green peanuts, 22; string beans, 24; shell beans 28; unshelled green peas, 28; cranberries 32; parsnips, 45; apples, 48; peaches, 48; carrots, 50; onions, 52; sweet potatoes, 54; turnips, 55; tomatoes, 56; pears, 58;

John B. Martin of South Boston has

the Dorchester Daughters of Maine Club Historic hall next Wednesday evening pert from Rochester, N. Y., left Boston attended the annual "guest day" at Ho- by the members of Lexington grange. for home. Besides addressing the mem- tel Vendome Thursday afternoon. In No. 233, Patron of Husbandry, is now PANAMA - John Barrett, director-gen bers of the c'ub last night Mr. Dennis the receiving party were Mrs. Sara E. being prepared. The invited guests are propriation for the international con- eral of the bureau of American republics, discussed parks at a luncheon given by Pierce, president; Mrs. Helen E. Fales, the George G. Meade post, 119, G. A. R.; gress of hygiene, to be held in this city who is making a tour of Central American republics, discussed parks at a numerican given by Frierce, president; Mrs. Minnie E. Smart, Mrs. Anna C. the Lexington Minute Men, the Woman's

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## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-First Lieut. C. W. ninth infantry.

try, is transferred to the seventh in- 3500 firms throughout the United States.

Leave for five days granted Capt. E. B. Winans, fourth cavalry. Col. T. M. Maus, medical corps, is members of the association. relieved from duty at headquarters cen-

ernor's island. Mills, C. A. C.

three to Wilkerbarre, Pa.; three to York, absent now. Pa., and six to New York.

detailed to represent the medical depart- toward purifying theatrical posters. ment of the army at the annual meeting "Posters advertising remedies for of the Medical Society of the State of mankind are censored and some of the April 16-18.

S. D., official business. Leave one month granted Maj. U. Pat- inspectors.

#### terson, medical corps. Navy Orders

Capt. H. A. Field, detached inspector Tennessee.

Lieut. Comdr. W. P. Cronan, to Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., connection fitting out Jouett and to command when placed FORECAST OF BILL in commission.

Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived, Abarenda at Shanghai, Glacier at San Francisco, Davis and Fox at E-1 and E-2 at Yorktown.

Sailed, Glacier, from Mare Island for San Francisco; Davis and Fox, from Mare Island for cruise; Petrel, from Guantanamo for Mobile; Patterson, from Charleston for Pensacola; Cyclops, from Boston for Hampton Roads; Alexander, from Olongapo for Guam.

Sit in Dublin, and 40 Irish members who will represent the country in the House of Commons at Westminster, says a New York Herald message from London.

Ireland will make no direct contribution to the imperial revenue. The customs and excise of Ireland will remain toms and excise of Ireland will remain or long lease for \$75 per mo. Address

#### **VOTER LOSES SUIT** FOR LOSS OF VOTE

against Mr. Ford

Mr. Ford was a resident of Norwell goods. last May and during the summer months moved to Rockland. Before the state CIVIC SERVICE primaries Mr. Ford appeared before the board of registrars in Rockland for registration but was refused as he had not been a resident six months. The Norwell registrars took his name from the
voting list. Mr. Ford appeared at the
Norwell primaries and asked for a ballot. It was refused him and he then
brought suit.

At the civic service house tonight a
team from Prospect Union, Cambridge,
will debate with a house team on the
question, "Resolved, That the policy of
the closed shop is justifiable." This will
be the last in the series of the Greater

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ticulars apply to COLEMAN & GILBERT,
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premises by appointment.

#### WAGE DEMANDS ARE PRESENTED

Officials of the New Haven, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads are today considering the demands for for the coming term. more pay of the Brotherhood of Railroad

Establishment of an eight-hour day in all departments, a minimum wage of \$2.25, time and a half for overtime, a minimum of four hours when work is performed on holidays and an increase of George W. Pratt, secretary of the ordemends decided on at a meeting of the Northeastern Federation of the Brother--hood vesterday. Employees of 15 rail-

#### ASSOCIATION ASKS OFFICIAL TO STAY

Mrs. George T. Perkins, long treasurer of the Ladies Aid Association of the Soldiers Home, Chelsea, resigned at meeting of the association in Sewall

Mrs. R. D. Cushing, Mrs. J. S. Reed her to remain as treasurer.

#### REAL ESTATE-MICHIGAN

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#### ADVERTISING ON BILLBOARDS IS

UNDER CENSOR

Censorship of billboard advertising in McClure, seventh infantry, is detailed Greater Boston is to be maintained with for general recruiting service, and will increasing vigor, says Charles T. Donreport to the command at Ft. McDowell, nelly of the posting firm of John Don-Cal., relieving First Lieut. J. C. Moore, nelly & Sons, who is also vice-president of the Poster Advertising Association, First Lieut. J. C. Moore, ninth infan- a national organization comprising about

The campaign to purify poster advertising in Boston is being conducted along lines adopted with success by western

"We have met the problem of crusades tral division, and will proceed to Gov- against billboard advertising in and around Boston by endeavoring to make to Leave two months granted Capt. M. them unnecessary," said Mr. Donnelly. "We avoid arousing indignation; we alfollowing visit: to places designated on the public at heart, and the efforts for RANCH, 351 E. 59th st., Chicago official business: One visit to Bayonne, legislation against billboard advertising, N. J.; one visit to Gibbstown, N. J.; which have been made in past years, are

New York, to be held at Albany, N. Y., most objectionable ones rarely appear. "Billboard advertising today is on a Capt. H. H. Howard, Q. M., to Pierre, good ethical basis. My firm spends thousands of dollars each year just for

"We often consult with state authorities before locating boards, and if there is the slightest objection the matter is sixth lighthouse district, to command dropped, so that boulevards do not be come avenues for objectionable views of billboards."

## FOR HOME RULE HAS TWO HOUSES

Mare Island, Solace at Lynn Haven bay, NEW YORK-The home rule bill Washington at Port au Prince, Osceola at Preston, Caba; Castine, Severn, Tonopah, C.2, C.3, C.4, C.5, D.1, D.2, D.3 pah, C-2, C-3, C-4, C-5, D-1, D-2, D-3, reported to provide for an Irish Parliament consisting of two houses, which will SUMMER PROPERTY-WASHINGTON Sailed, Glacier, from Mare Island for sit in Dublin, and 40 Irish members who

> Parliament will have power to vary the bldg .. duties on articles.

The taxation of Ireland is to continu To RENT Ideal summer home for July to be in consonance with the financial and August; nine furnished rooms, modern system of the United Kingdom. The old improvements. 10 minutes from trolley; NORWELL, Mass .- Judge Quinn of the system of the United Kingdom. The old superior court in the suit of Patrick age pensions and land purchase schemes Ford of Rockland against the board of are to remain under imperial responsi registrars of this town, has decided bility. The Irish Parliament will have no power to impose duties on British

# DEBATES ENDED

be the last in the series of the Greater Boston Debating League contests.

At Holworthy hall, Cambridge, tonight conference of civic service house workers will be held with the volunteer teachers from Harvard and Emerson College for the purpose of discussing the closing season's work and outlining plans

#### CONTRIBUTIONS ARE SMALL

NEWTON, Mass.-No stipulated contribution is contemplated by the Harvard men of Newton in their plan for the LEXINGTON'S EXPENSES INCREASED establishment of a scholarship fund. 5 cents a day for all employed are the ganization, says that the aim is to encourage men to take part in the movement in a modest way and that few men

#### \$4000 RAISED IN ONE HOUR

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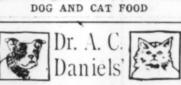
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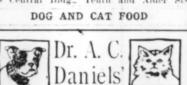


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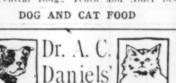
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SALESMAN or demonstrator (Protestant) wishes position; experienced meeting people. JAMES E. DOYLE, 229 South Fair-view st. Rosindale, Mass.

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restaurant, HENRY A. WOOD, 17 Belmont 194. Somerville, Mass.

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COOK, capable girl, desires position; excellent references, MERCANTHE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2294-W.

COOK AND SECOND COOK, good manager; references. LOWELL REF. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., Toom 2, Boston.

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LAUNDRESS, first-class references, desires position, MISS LARKIN'S EMP. OFFICE, S2 Berkeley 81, Boston; tel. Tren. 2391-M. MAID—Down East colored girl wishes employment by day or week; houseclean-ing, general work or laundry work, MISS, CHRISTONA JOHNSON, 125 Hastings st., Cambridge, Mass.

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MATRON wants position in summer hotel or boarding house. Mention No. 1759, CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell. Mass. Tel. 2598.

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POSITION wanted as attendant, companion or managing housekeeper in small adult family where maid is kept; or will do office work; best references, A. O. NEILL. 192 W. Brookline st. Boston.

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BOY of neat appearance, to take orders for a high grade meat shop; opportunity of advancement; salary increased with experience, Apply DAVID WHITELAW, JR., Quality Meat Shop, S51 S, 56th st., West Philadelphia, Pa.

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Young man with a little experience, as
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123d st. New York. 123d st. New York.

RE-ETCHER wanted for a photo engraving establishment; one who has some knowledge of color work and tooling.
PUBLICITY ENG. CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. 10 STONE CUTTERS, setters, derrick men: ountry Job. Address GEO. SANSOM, Short Hills, N. J.

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COOK wanted to do general housework In small apartment for thre adults by week or month, MRS, FRED BLOCK, 523 West 112th st., New York: DRESSMAKERS-MILLINERS. exper ced, wanted, MAISON BERNARD,
. 31st st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged woman MAID—White or colored woman, for general housework, good laundress, plain cook, good wages; excellent place for woman having girl between 12 and 15 years, MRS, J. E. SMITH, 100 Union ave., Jamaien, Long Island, N. Y.

MAID (Protestant), for general housework in home of one adult, lady; must be neat, capable, trustworthy; \$5; reply y letter, OLIVIA E. G. STRATHERN, \$8, Chase st., Johnstown, N. Y.

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MAIDS - Wanted, 2 well recommended German or Swedish sisters or friends in family of 4; one as cook and one as waitress to assist in care of 2 children; wages \$50 and \$25; no washing and man servant kept for cleaning, who boards himself. MRS H. V. D. MOORE, Hamilton ave., Englewood, N. J. MILLINERS wanted-First-class milli-

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GARDENER, married, one child, wants position, cottage on the place; also experience with tools and painting; wife good references; single man preferred. Apply H. FRIEND, 6 8. State st., Chicago. 111.

GARDENER, married, one child, wants position, cottage on the place; also experience with tools and painting; wife good cook and laundreas. ALFRED PERRY, Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa. 6
GARDENER and florist wants position on gentleman's place; lifetime experience in greenhouse, vegetable and laundscape work; married (42), two children; best references. Address GARDNER, 98 Maple st., Weehawken Heights, N. J. 9
HOUSEMAN (colored, single), temperate, industrious, 12 years' most reliable references, wishes position; city or country. GEORGE E. JACKSON, Greenpoint, L. I.; P. O. 390.

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MACHINE HAND, also experienced coodworker, wishes position; please apply by letter. L. C. ELLIS, Folsom, Pa. 9 

MANAGER, competent, reliable, wide diess experience, desires position ARD GOODMAN, 544 W. 136th st., New

York.

PAINTER, grainer, hardwood finisher, first-class mechanic, wants situation; large concern; best reference. BENECKE, 711 Brown st., Philadelphia. PAINTER-CARPENTER, experienced in all branches, wishes employment. GEO. SCHROEDER, 2202 Broadway, New York, 6 SALESMAN—Young man, aged 21, desires position as salesman on inside in store or as cierk in office where there is opportunity of advancement; will start at moderate salary; good references. O. R. moderate salary; good references. O. R. RAULF, 1216 N. Warnock st., Philadelphia

xtensively traveled, wishes position as sec-etary, or to conduct small party touring Ingland and abroad, E. BLACK, 120 Vest 71st st., New York. TRACER, DRAFTSMAN, experienced ar-hitectural, mechanical and other branches, JOHN LEWITSKI, 1342 Parrish

t., Pulladelphia.

TUTOR, COMPANION—Young man (28), ollege trained, experienced master, desires osition as private tutor or traveling comanion for the coming summer; present enagement terminates June 10; references and testimonials. ROBERT W. SAGE, tepton School, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.

YOUNG MAN wants position as assistant work in home of one adult, lady; must be near, capable, trustworthy; \$5: reply by letter. OLIVIA E. G. STRATHERN, 8 N. Chase st. Johnstown, N. Y.

MAID WANTED - Energetic, capable woman to do housework on a farm. MRS, F. W. KENDALL, Altay, Schuyler Co., N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (21) wishes position; 2 years experience in packing house as clerk; best references. DANIEL HUN-ACKE, 83 Christopher St. New York, 6 YOUNG MAN (21) wishes position; 2 years experience in packing house as the company of the company YOUNG MAN (22) wishes to learn trade; can furnish good references, WALTER BUTLER, 319 W. 134th st., New York. 9 YOUNG MAN at present employed, desires to change; fluent talker and has celling ability; can furnish best references, HERMAN WORTSMAN, 744 Trinity av., New York.

YOUNG MAN, 24 years, thoroughly fa-nillar with transatiantic passenger and ex-nort and import business, desires position as assistant bookkeeper or correspondent in English, German and French, H. BAGin English, German and French. H. BAG-GELAAR, 5303-18th ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT, companion Refined, trust-worthy woman (Swiss), speaking French, ber high rugby team, wishes outdoor posi-

CHILD'S ATTENDANT wants position to care for infant or 2 children; capable of taking absolute charge; long exp.; good reference; apply by letter only. LILLIAN M. BAKER, 1904 Ransom st., Philadel-phia

CLERICAL.—Young woman, neat and capable, thoroughly experienced in general office work, desires position within traveling distance of Newark, N. J. MARGARETTE T. AXFORD, 152 Sherman ave. Newark, N. J. ave., Newark, N. J.

COMPANION—Woman of refinement desires position; preferably as traveling companion with lady going to Europe. L. C. AMISES, Cranford, N. J. CULTURED YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL would like position to care for child from I to 10 years old; can furnish good oferences. Address MISS FLORENCE Me-

DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' ex-perience cutting, fitting and remodeling, desires work by the day; references, MRS, E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York, 6 DRESSMAKER, experienced fitter, de-sires employment, MRS, A. C. LITTLE-FIELD, 3047 Hull av., Bronx, N. Y. 11 ENGLISH GIRL wishes position to exchange services as secretary or maid to lady or children's attendant in return for passage to England, MISS GLADYS EVANS, box 198, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

GOVERNESS (French-Swiss)-Position ave., Chicago. vanted by young lady; very successful with children. MISS EUGENIE GOEBEL. with children. MISS EUGENIF, White 11 105 Essex ave. Orange, N. J. 11 HOUSEKEEPER Refined young woman with little girl 11, good plain sewer, excellent references, wishes position. MRS, KATHRYN KEER, 207 N. 13th st., Philosophia Pa. 6

Adeiphia, Pa.

LADY, university graduate, speaking English, French German, Italian, Spanish, Scandinavian languages, desires position as courier to party going abroad this summer; experienced, MISS MINNA SAUMELL, 179 W. 76th st., New York, MELL, 179 W. 76th st., New York.

MAID—Intelligent light colored woman desires employment as visiting maid or do fine laundry; whole or half time; best references. VIOLA BUTLER, 151 W. 132d st., New York city.

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes position; half time, DORA DOUGLAS, 86 West 134th st., New York.

MAID—Young colored girl would like a MAID—Young colored girl would like a shopper; experienced traveler; willing to travel anywhere required; shopper; experienced traveler; willing to go anywhere required; references. MRS, go anywhere required; references. MRS, go anywhere required; references.

READER or any other literary capacity on magazine or newspaper, by educated young lady experienced as reporter and assistant editor; will locate in any city. MISS MAY McCASLAND, 502 Armandale ave., North Diamond Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHER, experienced, successful with foreigners, wishes employment as instructor in English branches. MISS HARRIET E. SPEER, care Mrs. Cowen, 505 West 112th st., New York.

TYPIST desires employment copying manuscripts; neat and accurate. D. A. WETJEN, 43 W. 27th st., r. 706, New 10

#### CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

GARDENS. Ft. Dodge. In. 10

PRINTER WANTED- Under 40, experienced in all departments, capable of handling men, selling, buying and producing
fine work; in fact, capable of taking full
charge of a plant with 25 large presses at
an early date; an unusual opportunity for
a worker. Address W. NEAL, Kings highway and Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo. 6 RUBBER SUPERINTENDENT wanted, experienced in druggists' sundries, automobile tires and general rubber practise. Write, giving particulars, THE GORDON RUBBER CO., Canton, O.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID, bright, neat, young girl, for gen eral housework in small family; references MRS, W. C. HAZZARD, 1350 East 62d st 3d apartment; tel. Midway 1376; Chicago, 10 SALESWOMAN. artistic ability, ener getic, capable of leading other clerks wanted June 15 for about three months in northern Michigan summer resort shop \$10-15 weekly. BLEAZBY BROTHERS, 33 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

Kansas City, Mo.

ARCHITECT, or engineer's sup. intendent, 16 years' experience in construction office work, detailing, heating and drainage systems, etc. desires position; refer-F. O. KIRBY, 613 N. Sth st., Column

BOOKNEEPER-Young man with good commercial education desires position; can give good references. W. MAXWELL, 315 N. 6th st., Terre Haute, Ind. BOOKKEEPER, experienced and reliable, with executive ability, wants position as bookkeeper or office man; A1 references. B. C. CALDWELL, 1200 Temple av., St. Louis, Mo.

CARPENTER Young man wishes post tion to learn carpenter work preferred, but will do work of any kind. E. SORENSEN 344 Abbott st., Detroit, Mich. CARPENTER. non-union, strictly temperate, wants work as foreman or journeyman, or bench work: factory work preferred in or near Chicago, HERMAN BUETTNER, 3120 Groveland av., Chicago, 8 BUETTNER, 3120 Groveland av., Chicago. 8
CASHIER and bookkeeper—Young man desires position with firm west of Rocky mountains; several years' experience; best references. W. A. D. GUTHRIE, Y. M. C. LEANER—Neat colored man having own cleaner, wishes employment; Highland Park preferred. WILLIAM D. JONES, General Delivery, Central st., Highland Park, Chicago.

FIREMAN, three years' experience (un-

licensed), wishes position in small power plant or laundry. W. W. SHIBLEY, 3412 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo. 9 ASSISTANT—Position wanted by refined middle-aged lady in family of 2 adults to assist in light housekeeping, several hours each day for pleasant home. MARY E. BURNS, Brooklyn postoffice, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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GROCER CLERK, young married man, well experienced, would like a position on North Side, M. ELLISON, 4014 N. Irving ave., Chicago.

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WOMAN, thoroughly competent, wanted for general house work, small family, no washing, modern home; references required: a plant or laundry. W. W. SHIBLEY, 3412

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references, MISS CAROLINE HAURI, 424 STANLEY HOCKING, 17 N. Washington Ninth st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10

PORTER—Young man wishes position; porter work or driving. WILLIAM HAW-KINS, 21% E. 37th st., Cleveland, O. 6 NURSERYMAID (young) desires place in home with children; no objection to country; good home and experience first consideration. CATHERINE WOLLPERT, 241 W. Adams st., Chicago.

POSITION with future, preferably with a growing concern, by active, ambitions American (32), a leader with executive ability; thoroughly conversant with the varied branches of commercial business, as an accountant, capable of solving complicated problems; can render unquestionable service in purchasing department. E. WELLS, 1410 East 34th st., Chicago. 10 SALESMAN, experienced ladies' or children's shoes, wholesale or retail, wishes position. E. M. WATTS, 4729 W. Erie st., Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Man (39) narried, 13 years' experience as real estate calesman, wishes position. F. A. GENCK 517 Lincoln ave., Lakewood, O. WOMAN wanted, middle-aged or elderly; rotestant; assist with housework; good ome. W. E. McBRIDE, 7114 Greenwood

YOUNG MAN (29), married, well con-accted, 7 years' selling and executive exnected, 7 years selling and executive ex-perience, with very successful record, is open for proposition; location secondary consideration; highest references, ability integrity, etc. EDWARD KNAPP, 65 Cass st., Chicago. YOUNG MAN desires employment

private family; can furnish excellent references. E. J. LOCKER, Columbus, O. Cit

ences. E. J. LOCI izen phone 13294.

YOUNG MAN (23), German-American,

tion; half time. DORA DOUGLAS, 86 West E3th st., New York.

8 MAID—Young colored girl would like a few hours daily, or three or four days work weekly; can furnish five years' reference. HILDA E. PETERSON, 15 West 136th st., New York.

10 MOTHER'S ASSISTANT desires position; good sewer. MISS S. A. MILES, 586 Lexington av., New York.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young woman wishes position to learn business; services for experience. MISS EUTHA LACROIX CORDREY, 3317 Walnut st., Philadelphia. 8 READER or any other literary capacity on magazine or newspaper, by educated young lady experienced as reporter and company lady read-COMPANION-Cultured young lady read-

ing English. German, French, desires po-sition as companion or private secretary experienced in arranging European tours MISS CELENE LOVELAND, 1354 E. 53rd st., Chicago. st., Chicago.

COMPANION, woman of middle age, wishes position with lady, miss or child.

MRS. R. W. LIGGETT, 6242 Kimbark ave...
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WETJEN, 43 W. 27th st., r. 706, New York.

TYPEWRITER, expert, wishes part time surfacy and correctness are appropriately as a constant of the const

## CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DRESSMAKER (colored) wishes employ

CARPENTER—Wanted, practical man experienced on jobbing and shop work; steady position to right man. N. A. RAS-MUSSE, 1018 E. 47th st., Chicago, Tel. Oakland 2238.

Bell I. BRABHAM, 2252 N. Clark Chicago, Ill.

st. Chicago.

MAN experienced in growing vegetables for market, also care of small fruits; good wages, steady position, ELMWOOD DAIRY GARDENS, Ft. Dodge, In.

STENOGRAPHER, Secretary Capana young woman, eight rears' experience. Rf BECCA BAUER, 2923 Cleinview st., Cr climati, O.

STENOGRAPHER—None years' experience of the state o STENOGRAPHER-Nine years' experi

STENOGRAPHER—Nine years experience, best references from past and present employers, wishes position. ALICE E. WELSH, 4214 Cote Brilliante av. St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG WOMAN who can qualify as correspondent, in executive work, in stenography or in other business capacity, would appreciate position. EDNA FEW-SON, 3941 Ellis av., Chicago.

### SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

na Industrial School, competent man as sucher and bookkeeper; state age, height nd weight; salary not to exceed Stoper nonth and board. Address with referonth and board. Address with refere. Dr. WM. ILDERTON, Florence, S. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

#### HOUSEKEEPER, competent, wanted or outhern farm; must understand color rvants and be fond of children; fan f 6; best references required. MRS. YANDELL, Bûrgin, Ky.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BAKER wants position in small town; 17 rears' experience; temperate and re Address E. D. WYLIE, Tupelo, Miss. YOUNG MAN, honorably discharged frontied States navy, would like position th opportunity for advancement, FRANK O'CONNELL, 428 Jackson st., New Decatur, Ala.

YOUNG MAN (35) desires clerical position; experienced entry clerk, ledger clerk
bookkeeper, etc.; will accept moderate salary; references, CHRISTIAN F. LINDAUER, 32 No. Potomac st., Baltimore.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GOVERNESS - COMPANION - Refined oung woman, student at University exas, wishes position for the summer governess or companion; city or country best references, MILDRED SAUNDER: 4005 Speedway, Austin, Tex. HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small

OPERATOR of Burroughs adding mathe with two years experience in government service; also experienced bookkeeper and typewriter. MISS ELVIRA H. WOOD, 1224 Fairmont st., N. W., Washington, D. C. D. C.
SALESLADY, solicitor and demonstrator, experienced, wishes to work on way to Denver; A1 references. MRS. J. M. MAGD-WELL, 222 Hill st., Memphis, Tenn.

# WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

st.. Waupaca. Wis.

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT desires connection with two or three high-grade United States or foreign papers; space or salary basis; now represents one of the best in the country. R. EDDY MATHEWS, 208 East 45th st. Chicago.

PORTER—Young man wishes position profer work or driving wishes position.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE PROFESSIONAL in all kinds of embroid-

eries desires permanent position or as companion with refined family; best references MISS A. T. ZUMBADO, General Delivery Junction City, Kan. PACIFIC COAST

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE COMPETENT WOMAN wanted for general housework; \$25; good home, permanent; no children, MRS, H. B. BLAKE, Bertanna Rauch, 12 miles west of Paso Robles, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE LUMBERMAN, over 10 years' experience accounting and sales manager; 9 years on coast. F. E. EASTMAN, care West Coast Shingle Co., Tacoma, Wash.

SALESMAN—Young man (24), experienced as traveling salesman for jobbing house handling electrical goods, wishes position with electrical firm in western states. EDWARD HOOD WATSON, 2513 17th st., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST, experienced in office work, wants position in or about San Francisco, LAURA T. RAAP, 1709 Delaware st., Berkeley, Cal. diffOusekeeper or assistant in small family in Los Angeles, MRS, F. CARLSON, care Mrs. Young, 512 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Home tel. 56487. diffOusekeeper or middle-aged lady; educated, musical, reduced, sympathetic, ready to please; knowledge of stenography; good references, MISS RERNICE A. STULTS, Langley, Wash. 6

# CANADA — FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE BOY about 17 to do chores and work of farm; must be strong and willing worker; give full particulars first letter W. T. MERRIDITH. Brunkild. Manitoba. GARDENERS—Wanted, 3 men to work at gardening; married or single; must be of good habits and good workers; give experience, if any. W. T. MERRIDITH, Brunkild, Manitoba.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERK—Young man (24) wishes posi-tion as clerk or traveler; 10 years' gen-eral office experience, including salesman-ship; first-class testimonials. ERNEST A. HARPHAM, 7 City rd., Hr. Openshaw, Manchester, England. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TYPIST desires employment copying manuscripts: neat and accurate. D. A. WETTEN, 43 W. 27th st., r. 706, New York.

TYPEWRITER, expert, wishes part time employment; eight years' experience; accuracy and correctness guaranteed; stendography if desired. LORETTO T. JONES 1444 East Tenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y. S. YOUNG LADY possessing regular teacher's license, also musical art student, desires employment afternoons, daily, MISS M. SMITH, 210 West 108th st., New York; tel. 193 Riverside.

MRS. R. W. LIGGETT, 6242 Kimbark are. Chicago.

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COMPANION—Refined, middle-aged lady wishes position, more for home than large salary. MRS. CLARA JUDD, 6106 Drexel av. Chicago.

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COMPANION—Lady desires situation as companion to lady or children traveling to England; consideration, expenses only; heat of references. Address MISS EDITH SMITH. S611 Vienna pl., Cleveland, 0. 11

DRESSMAKER, competent, wishes employment afternoons, daily, MISS M. SMITH, 210 West 108th st., New York; tel. 193 Riverside.

8 t., Chicago.

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

# EXPORTS OF COTTON LARGE TERMINAL MANUFACTURES FROM THE UNITED STATES

February Shipments Fifty the Preceding Year

WASHINGTON - Exports of cetton February were 50 per cent larger than in been in that month practically \$5,000,-DOG against \$3,250,000 in February. 1911, and in the eight months ending with February, \$32,000,000, against \$26, 000,000 in the corresponding period of 1911. The value of cotton goods exported in the eight months ending with February (\$32,020,941) exceeds that of the corresponding period in any year except 1906, when - the total for the eight months in question was \$36,972,549, thus Indicating that the value of cotton goods exported in the full fiscal year whiel ends 90 days hence will be greater than in any fiscal year except 1905 and 1906, which made exceptionally high records, tine to an abnormal demand for Ameri can cottons in Mancheria.

This unusually large total in the value of cotton manufacthres exported from higher prices. The total quantity of cotton cloths exported in the eight nonths in question is 305,000,000 yards. valued at \$20,225,000, or an average of 6.6 cents per yard, while the quantity exported in the corresponding eight months of the high record year 1906 was 521,000,000 yards, valued at \$31,000,000. or an average of 5.95 cents per yard,

Cotton cloths, unbleached, and those of the class designated as "dved, colored, stained, painted, or printed," are the principal articles in which the large increase in February exports of cotton having increased from 13,000,000 yards period of last year to 123,000,000 vards cline. n the corresponding period of the pres-

The gain in exports of cotton eleths, To that country the exports increased from less than 4,000,000 yards in Februout.000 yards, respectively. The next kum, resigned. Arabia and East Africa, 20,500,000 yards, will-continue to be, against 6,000,000 in the corresponding

Of cotton clothing and other wearing apparel, the total exportation for 1911 is \$5,335,333, against 33,500,000 in the corresponding months of 1910.

# A REDUCTION IN

mercial in every section of the cotton near future. planted of 28,243,000 acres, compared higher prices, due to the fact that the with the 1911 aggregate of 35,004,000 5,500,000 tons of business on its books

government ginning figures of 16,050,000 tons means employment of the corporabales and using the 1911 acreage totals tion's mills for the next six months of the department of agriculture, the about 455 of a bale per acre. This computation applied to the season would promise a crop for 1912-13 of 12.897.430 bales of 500 pounds each, including linters, presuming growing conditions from now forward to be as favorable as last

#### ARGENTINE CORN EXPORTS

NEW YORK Argentina's corn crop this year gives full expectation of a large yield in contrast with the unfavorable of 1911 yielded only 27,675,000 bushels. This year's yield may reach 200,000,000. and the exporting may later have a deedfd influence upon prices of corn in

# AT CHARLESTON

In accordance with its established polcy of owning its own terminals where Per Cent Larger Than for ever conditions make it feasible. Atlan-Corresponding Month of tie, Gulf & West Indies has arranged to acquire a large and important terminal property at Charleston, S. C. This consists of 1000 feet of waterfront close to the heart of the city and served by DEMAND FROM CHINA two railroads, the Atlantic Coast Line THE FLUCTUATIONS and Southern Railway. Large piers and warehouses will be erected and when the terminal property is finished it will manufactures from the United States in Clyde Steamship Company at a price o 1910, according to annual report by the February of the preceding year, having the investment and at the same time month was small, with a slight upward what is was previously paying.

which the Atlantic, Gulf or subsidiary within the period 1890 to 1911. eased under favorable conditions.

The new Charleston terminal property 1890 to 1899. Gulf treasury.

upon shore wharfage it possesses great 10 years 1890 to 1809. advantages in being able to bid for Porto December, 1911, prices were 0.9 per Rico freight. This terminal is esti- cent lower than December, 1910, and 3.4 mated to be worth a minimum of \$1. per cent lower than Morch, 1910, but still 000,000, or 75 per cent more than its 29.7 per cent 'ighe, than the average for cost price. The Jacksonville terminal 10 years 1890 to 1899, and 44.0 per cent quarters about recent developments in represents the largest actual cash in higher than 1827.

of over 13 per cent. Atlantic-Gulf earnings opened the change, and 77 an increase. in February, 1911, to 29,000,000 yards in year "ther poorly, January net showed Average wholesale prices of raw com-February of the present year, and from a decrease of \$100,000. This is chiefly modities for 1911 were 0.1 per cent higher off 41/4 points from the previous sale. eight months a reflection of competition and congested than 1910, while average of manufacending with February to 156,000,000 yards traffic conditions, due to bad weather tured commodities was 2.3 per cent but the oyster season ends with this in the first eight months of the current throughout the country and the impos- lower. fiscal year. Cotton cloths, dyed, colored, sibility of getting freight to tidewater | Hops advanced from 24 cents in Januetc., increased from 11,000,000 yards in points. It is believed the decrease is ary, 1911, to 56 in December, or 133.3 vate its fields, and no attempt is made February, 1911, to 18,000,000 yards in but temporary and February results per cent. Oats advanced 59.1 per cent to exploit its oyster plants to show February of the present year, and from will in all probability make up a con- from March to November; corn, 54.6 per immediate profits. In the current year 105,000,000 yards in the eight months siderable proportion of the January de-cent from February to November; choice

# NO SIGNIFICANCE

ing of the stockholders of the Missouri, cember; glucose, 53.3 per cent from Feb. crease. ard, 1911, to a little less than 13,000,000 Kansas & Texas Railway Company here ruary to November; sugar, 45.1 per cent in February of the present year, while Frank A. Vanderlip, Stuyvesant Fish, from February to October; tin, 22 per the totals for corresponding eight James Campbell and E. S. Rea were re-cent from January to June. months' periods of the two years in elected directors. E. C. Schaff was Cotton declined 40.8 per cent from elected a director to succeed B. F. Yoa- May to December; poultry, 36.1 per cent

the Philippine Islands, February exports NEW YORK-Frank Trumbull, chair- print cloths, 18.3 per cent from January having increased from 3,000,000 yards in man of the board of directors of the Mis- to November; steel billets, 16.3 per cent 1911 to 9,000,000 yards in 1912, and the souri, Kansas & Texas Railway Com- from January to December; turpentine, eight months exports from 21,000,000 pany, says that special significance 54.8 per cent from April to December; yards in 1910 to 37,000,000 yards in 1911 should not be attached to the resigna- linseed oil, 26 per cent from February and 45,600,000 yards in 1912. To Canada tion of B. F. Yoakum as a director and to December; rubber, 41.5 per cent from the total for the eight months was 11, member of the executive committee of March to July; cottonseed oil, 27.1 per 1000,000 yards, against 6,250,000 in the that company, no more than there was cent from January to November. corresponding months of 1910; to Central justification for attaching special sig- Raw commodities during 1911 reached America states, 27,000,000 yards, against niffcance to his own resignation as a a level 40 per cent above 10-year average. 17.000,0000 yards in the corresponding director of the St. Louis & San Fran- 1890 to 1899, while manufactured were months of 1910; to the other West cisco Railroad Company, Mr. Trumbull only 26.6 per cent above. Manufactured Indies, 40,000,000 yards, against 28,000. added that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas commodities reached their highest in too in the corresponding months of 1910; and the Frisco have been good neighbors 1910, since which a slight decline has and to Aden, a distributing point for for some years and so far as he knows taken place. For raw commodities, 1911

#### EXPECT HIGHER STEEL PRICES

firmly of belief that steel prices will be cent higher than for 1897. Compared advanced above the present level. Sales of steel bars are being made at \$1.15 COTTON ACREAGE per 100 pounds, which is the minimum price. It is believed that as a result of Estimates received from thousands of the advance in spelter, black and galvacorrespondents of the New York Com- nized sheets will be advanced in the

was taken at very low prices. This Calculating by the final United States must first be worked off. The 5,500,000 cent, payable April 15 to stock of record

#### average yield of the 1911-12 crop was RAILWAY FARNINGS 2 per cent on its first preferred, 11/2 per 4.50, virgin \$4.50.

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HOCKING VALL	EY RAIL	WAY
February-		Increase
Total oper, revenues Total oper, expenses	8570,430 365,845	\$151,449 49,821
Net oper, revenue Total oper, revenues Total oper, expenses	\$204,585 \$5,023,472 3,112,464	\$101,628 *\$64,913 *171,049
Net oper, revenue M1880URI		\$106,136
Fourth week March	\$1,368,000 4,249,850 41,329,080	*895,000

ST LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN outturn of wheat and linseed. The crop Fourth week March . \$277,000 \*\$18,000 of 1911 yielded only 27,675,000 bushels. Month March . 9,270,000 \*26,000 for light bushels. From July 1 9,299,275 \*02,250 BULFALO, ROS SESTER & PITTSBURGH former officers were reelected, that new threatened by floods is not likely to be pany's earnings indicate a large surplus weakness in French rentes is due to Fourth week March . \$272.156 Month March . swisse:

# WHOLESALE PRICES IN UNITED STATES ARE A SHADE LOWER

Last Year's Prices Slightly Higher Than in 1900

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices be leased for a term of years to the during 1911 showed a slight decline from show a profit of 12 to 15 per cent on bureau of labor. Fluctuation month to save the Clyde line considerable over tendency during the latter half of the vear. The most important features were ments by which they agree to use these ticeable declines in metals and implebe put into this Charleston terminal 1.7 per cent from 1910, yet were only This makes six important terminals 1907, the year of the highest prices

ompanies control besides one which Wholesale prices in 1911 were 17 per they lease. The six terminals owned are cent higher than in 1900, 44.1 per cent ocated at Santiago, San Juan, Jackson- higher than in 1897, the year of lowest ville, Norfolk, Key West and now prices from 1890 to 1911, 14.5 per cent Charleston. The terminal at Tampa is higher than in 1890 and 29.3 per cent higher than the average for the 10 years

will stand technically in the name of | The upward movement which began in the Carolina Terminal Company, all of the latter part of 1905 reached its highwhose stock will be in the Atlantic, est in 1907 in October, from which there will be much heavier than in the pre close to the shore and because of free average of 190° 49.2 per cent higher than dred thousand tons. dom from certain restrictions imposed 1897, and 33.8 per cent highe, than the

steers, 35.7 per cent from May to Nov-

from April to November; cotton yarns.

hows a slight continued advance. Wholesale prices in Canada reached furing 1911 a general level higher than by previous year within present genation. Figures for 261 articles show for decade, 1890 to 1899, and 38,7 per

#### DIVIDENDS

a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per E \$7, D \$6.90, B \$6.75. April 4.

cent on its second preferred and I per cent on its common stock.

The directors of the Mexican Telephone regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable May I to stock of record April 12. The trans- at 35s. 6d.; rosin common, firm at 16s. 9d. fer books close April 12 at 3 p. m. and reopen May 2 at 10 a. m.

NO HARRIMAN LINES FINANCING

the present time.

# EARLY BUYING OF RAILS EXPECTED BY STEEL MILLS

rease in steel production last year re Under Preceding Period sulted from less buying by railroads but Seventeen Per Cent is evident from the fact that the output of steel rails was 2,822,790 tons. the smallest in eight years.

Railroads do not appear to be con uming as large a tonnage in rails as 10 years ago, notwithstanding expansion in traffic. As weight of the rail has increased 10 to 20 per cent the past decade, purchases last year, if based on the weight per yard, 10 years ago would not have been much over 2,500,000 tons.

As far back as 1899 this country pro-2,385,000 tons. In 1901-2-3 production exempt municipal, but toward the end level of money rates. The railroads have also made arrange the advance in food products and no averaged close to 3,000,000. It would of the month the buying flattened out appear that railroads are greatly in appreciably. new piers, thus assuring ample railroad ments. Measured by the 257 commodi-need of rails and it is because of the facilities. A total of over \$700,000 will ties, wholesale prices in 1911 declined small purchases over the last several to the investment demand following distins of its stock. years that producers hope for an early tribution of the \$150,000,000 interest and It is interesting to note, however, that increase over the previous year. Hardly 0.2 per cent below the high average of buying movement. The following shows dividend money paid this quarter-day. gross earnings for February were over a doubt exists that 1912 will top all production of rails over a series of years Generally the influence upon the bond \$2,500,000 larger and net over \$1,000,000 previous records both for gross and net.

(gross tons):	
19112,822,790	1900 2,385,682
1910: 3,634,029	18992,272,700
1909 3,923,845	18981,981,241
	18971,647,892
1907	1896
	18951,306,135
19053,375,929	18941,021,772
19042.284.711	18931,136,458
1903 2,992,477	18021,551,844
	18911,307,176
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Rail producers believe output this year wa, a general decline unt: August, 1908, ceding year. Should the committee work-It is interesting in this connection to Beginning with September, 1908, there ing on rail quality arrive at a conclusion know how valuable are some of the was a monthly increase without a break as to what sort of a rail the railroads terminal properties which Atlantic Gulf to March, 1910, when wholesale prices should buy, orders might show an imowns. That at San Juan is perhaps the were higher than in the preceding 20 provement at once. As it is, certain most unique. It is on a small island years, being 21.1 per cent higher than the roads are in the market for several hun-

#### THE SEALSHIPT OYSTER SYSTEM

Concern has been expressed in some Sealshipt Oyster System. The preferred manufactures occurred. Unbleached vestment and has an earning capacity Of 257 articles or showed a decrease stock sold Wednesday at 761/2, the lowin average for 1911 from 1910; 32 no est at which it has ever sold, comparing with 95, the level at which it was origin ally put out, and the common sold at 24,

Sealshipt's fiscal period closes Sept. 30, month. The policy in these early years of the company is to develop and culticharges and preferred dividends will be covered, with a slight balance to spare. ember; barley, 34.3 per cent, from Feb. Sales to April 1 were 15 per cent ahead Bath ruary to November; potatoes, 204.1 per of those from the same plants in the cent from January to July; eggs, 150.8 corresponding period of last year. On pg. Co. coll. tr. "E" (1952) 4 IN THE CHANGES per cent from April to November; but account of the drastic pruning of ex- Cleveland Rys. PARSONS, Kan .- At the annual meet- ber: milk, 70 per cent from June to De. show even a larger percentage of in-

termined until inventories are taken at pend on the extent of the cleaning and cultivating work carried on in the months from April to September.

Sealshipt, of course, is still in the Seasaipt, of course, is still in the (iii. Div.) 1st mtg...

formative stage, and the development of Dominton Coal Co. Ltd.

st mtg. (1940)....... the oyster fields to a permanent basis has been the primary purpose to date, and yet sales of product have been made, sufficient to cover interest and dividend requirements, which for the current year will total about \$400,000

#### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Turpertine is finding a moderate jobbing outlet, but no sales are reported and the quotation is nominally unchanged at 50c. ex-yard. Rosin-Continued tame and uninterest

ing markets are not for all descriptions with transactions chiefly in small jobbing parcels, but quotations are unchanged and fairly steady.

verage level 27.3 per cent higher than B \$7.25, D \$7.40, E \$7.45, V \$7.50, G \$7.50, Common \$6.90, Gen Sam E \$7, Graded H \$7.59, I \$7.50, K \$7.70, M \$8, N \$8.10, WG \$8.20 WW \$8.25.

at 46c. Sales 144, receipts 213, exports callable at par and convertible into pre- with the guaranty of the lessee, whereby belt indicate a reduction of acreage in It will be a long time before United The American Sugar Company regular 7, stock 16.352. Rosin firm. Sales 962, ferred stock at par, \$2,000,000 7 per cent the latter guarantees payments of rental 1912 of 20.2 per cent or a total to be States Steel gets the benefit of the quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its receipts 597, exports 214, stock 70,383. cumulative preferred and \$3,000,000 com- at the rate of 5 per cent on the preferred ommon stock will be paid on May 15. Prices: WW \$7.75, WG \$7.70, N \$7.65, mon stock. Merchants National Bank has declared M \$7.60, K \$7.35, I \$7.25, dI \$7.15, G \$7.15,

& Telegraph Company have declared the rosin. American fine, quiet at 19s. 6d.

LIVERPOOL-Turpentire spirits firm

CHICAGO-Grain trade reports boxweeks and coal movement will diminish. annum.

# SECURITIES NOW

Local Bankers Look for Renewed Activity in Bond Market Following Large Quarterly Distribution

#### WELL-KNOWN ISSUES

Local bankers look for a sharp impetus exert slight effect upon market quotamarket of quarterly disbursements is felt larger than for February, 1911. For the Gross business booked for the quarter for a month or more thereafter, and this eight months of the current fiscal year to March 31, was only slightly less than is one of the reasons upon which an im- gross was nearly \$11,000,000 larger and \$20,000.000, or more exactly at the rate provement is predicted.

fording a wide range of investment fiscal year. choice, the following list of well-known issues is given below

ADAMS & CO.

	A	prox.
Rate	Price	yleld
itate	I.LIGE	70
tate of Conn. (1936) 4	10234	3.82
	931/4	
Rd. & Term. 1st mtg 5		4.60
BLODGETT & CO.		
ity of Providence, R. I.,		
reg. gold (1997) 4	16115	9 0 000

CURTIS & SANGER 3.87 R. L. DAY & CO.

City of Los Angeles, Cal. (1941-1950) 412 Central Rd, of New Jersey gen, mtg. (1987) 5 Chi, Rock Island & Pac. Ry, gen, mtge. (1988) 4 ESTABROOK & CO.

nternational & Great Northern 1st mtg. (1919) 6 GEORGE A. FERNALD & CO.

oncord & Montreal R. R. 1st mtg. (1920) 4 deneral Electric Co. (1942) 5½ pyringfield Water Co., 1st mtgc. (1936) 5 FIDELITY TRUST CO. OF PORTLAND N. W. HARRIS & CO.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. Portland Railway Lt. & Power 1st & ref. (1942) 5

MERRILL, OLDHAM & CO. of Cambridge, Mass. 4 10278 3.85 & Northern St. Ry. Botor & Northern St. Ry. 1st mtg. ref. 4 Southern Cal. Edison Co. gen mtg. (1939) . . . . 5 OLD COLONY TRUST CO.

STONE & WEBSTER

Northern Texas Electric 

#### HALL SIGNAL CO. REORGANIZATION

\$5.50@5.75 for tar and \$4@4.25 for pitch, to its present first mortgag: of \$250,000, indorsement, to be capitalized as follows: \$1,000,000 SAVANNAH-Spirits tu entine firm 6 per cent 20-year debenture bonds entitled to have your certificate indorsed

Stockholders who deposited shares of the lessor. under the earlier directions will have "Holders of common shares of the lesright of subscribing at par for the new sor upon indorsement of their certificates WILMINGTON-Rosir steady; good, preferred stock to extent of 50 per cent will receive \$3,121/2 in par value of the The U. S. Rubber Company has defirm \$6. Spirits, machine, easy at 451/2c. of present holdings. With this will be first preferred shares of the lessee and clared a regular quarterly dividend of Turpentine firm at \$1.90, hard \$3.50, soft given a bonus in new common stock voting trust certificates representing \$125 equivalent to number of shares owned second preferred shares of the lessee for at present. Payment for subscriptions each share of common stock represented LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 34s. 6d. is to be made in five instalments of 20 by the indorsed certificates. No certif-Rosin, American standard, quiet at 17s., per cent each at intervals of three icates will be issued for fractions of months, the first instalment being due shares, but warrants will be given rep-10 days after plan is declared in effect. resenting such fractions, which will be

#### PRAIRIE OIL & GAS

pany has 40,000,000 barrels on hand preferred or second preferred stock, rewhich is about two years' production, spectively. car shortage much less than recently, al- The management is increasing output NEW YORK-A prominent director though primary receipts hold up better so that within a year an average of and the voting trust certificates will be of the Harriman lines said after a meet than expected. Inference is that rail- 25,000,000 barrels a year will be yielded. listed on the Boston stock exchange." 257,000 \*162,000 ing of the directors of the Southern Parads are getting traffic congestion The grade of oil, which is inferior at 2,200,275 \*162,250 cific Company Thursday, at which the cleaned up pretty well. New congestion present, sells for 60 cents a barrel. Com-822 173 ther the Union Pacific nor the Southern so serious because farm offerings will over amount of cash necessary to pay changing over fr a that investment to 190,154 Pacific is contemplating any financing at decline materially within the next few dividends at rate of 28 per cent per new 300,000,000 franc state railway loan,



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#### STOCK SELLS AT HIGHEST PRICE OF CURRENT YEAR

Canadian Pacific, which closed Thursday at 24434, established a new high record for the current year and is within striking distance of the high for 1911. The low record for the year was 2261/2, touched on March 4. The high and low records for 1911 were 247 and 195%, re- Expected That Present spectively. At the present price the com-The bond houses in their April in- mon stock which is on a 10 per cent restment lists make less of a feature of basis, yields about 4 per cent on the intax-exempt issues now that tax-day has westment. Even at the high price at which the stock sells, which keeps it come and gone. In March particularly out of the speculative class, the yield duced 2,272,000 tons of rails, and in 1900 offerings were dominated by the tax- seems fairly attractive at the current

Canadian Pacific's standing is so well established that earnings statements

From circulars received to date, af- the corresponding period of the previous for a full 12 months.

fic that the management has decided to \$9,000,000, or 13 per cent. The best prerevise its program of new construction vious year of the company was in 1910, work and improvements for the next when \$71,478,000 orders were booked. year and to construct additional main while in the same year \$71,182.000 of track between Vancouver and Winnipeg, apparatus was shipped out of the facwhich will entail the expenditure of an tories. additional \$60,000,000.

be laid between Toronto and Montreal. 1912 annual statement will show over This will consume, it is believed, about \$90,000,000 of gross sales based on the two years. The passenger business has results of the first quarter. This is bebeen large all through the winter despite cause General Electric has absorbed into the severity of the weather and it is ob- itself the entire business and assets of vious that freight revenue has been of its subsidiaries, the Sprague Electric still larger proportion. The grain move- Company, the Fort Wayne Electric Comment has been particularly heavy.

#### .... 4.35 PAGE & SHAW INCORPORATION ADVANCE STEP

Incorporation, just perfected, of the during the 1913 year. Page & Shaw candy business, with that unique Boston enterprise. Under method would be confusing to shareagreement between the incorporators, holders and would not give a true pic-Charles N. Shaw, who keeps control of ture of the actual course of business the company, has contracted to remain its active head for 10 years. He has prices for electrical apparatus before taken an option on the new four-story 1912 is many months older. The 1911 manufactory on Charles river espla- era of price cutting has not stimulated nade, Cambridge, of which he now has a sales to any great extent and it did cut 20-year lease, and he proposes to pur-chase this real estate for eventual trans- of Westinghouse Electric. 9614 5.21 fer to the corporation.

Actual profits, however, cannot be determined until inventories are taken at the end of the fiscal year, and will depend on the extent of the cleaning and successful to the cleaning and perts who have grown up with the busi- debentures were issued to pay for a mkt. 4.125 to turn back into the new corporation's the company can ever expect to obtain. treasury a total of \$100,000 profits as There would be no point in redeeming earned, to increase its working capital. them.

It is understood that at least \$150 .-000 cumulative 7 per cent preferred and electric companies guessed wrong on the \$50,000 common stock of the company will soon be offered through Hornblower & Weeks. Voting power will remain in to the copper metal market, even when the common stock. Of this, Mr. Shaw, who will retain \$200,000 of the common and \$40,000 preferred stock, will be stock will be distributed among those with whom the company does business.

## GEORGIA RAILWAY FINANCIAL PLAN

NEW YORK--Reorganization committifying them of execution of the lease mar T. Hammer of Branford, Conn. The tee of Hall Signal Company has drawn of the company's property to the Georgia liabilities are listed in the complaint at Tar and pitch Business is of small up a plan of readjustment which provides Railway & Power Company and urging \$3,717,500, essets about \$122,000, although volume and wholly of a jobbing characthat a new corporation be formed to that stock be presented at the Old Colony the total value is not stated. ter, but quotations are unchanged at acquire Hall Signal Company, subject Trust Company on or after April 3 for

.The circular says further: "You are and 8 per cent on the common shares

exchangeable for shares or voting trust certificates when combined into lots rep-NEW YORK-Prairie Oil & Gas Com- resenting one or more shares of first

"The guaranteed shares of the lessor

Paris advices state that pronounced which offers a better income return.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC SALES SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

Year's Business Will Exceed Previous Records for Gross and Net Earnings

#### BUYING OF COPPER

General Electric sales since Jan. 1 have been making a most satisfactory net was over \$3,500,000 larger than for of between \$77,000,000 and \$78,000,000

This compares with a gross business So great has been the pressure of traf- in 1911 of \$69,000,000, an increase of

But this does not by any means tell About 184 miles of new track will also the entire General Electric story. The pany and the National Electric Lamp Company and its chain of 30 odd companies. This has meant the addition to General Electric sales of almost \$15,-000,000 of business. In fact, it would not be surprising if the total business of this great manufacturing concern actually touched the \$100,000,000 mark

Of course the statements for a few \$600,000 capital, divided equally be- years will probably show the gross of tween common and preferred shares, the former company as it was prior to marks another step in the growth of the recent absorptions. Any other

There is a prospect of slightly better

General Electric directors state that Mr. Shaw will receive a \$5000 annual the company has no intention of calling ness during its 40 years' history will subsidiary property and it is figured that continue in charge. Plans are in hand 31/2 per cent money is as cheap as any

General Electric like several of the concerns were all bearish or indifferent it began to show strength around 13 cents per pound in January. They confidently expected a break to 12 cents or by far the largest owner. Some \$100,000 under and were carrying only hand-tomouth surplies of copper. The advance has found them rather short of this allimportant metal and they have had to buy on the advance.

RECEIVERS FOR MINING COMPANY IS EXPLAINED and A. W. Middleton were appointed by NEW YORK-Frank Sullivan Smith the federal district court as receivers of Georgia Railway & Electric Company the Alaska-Ebner Gold Mines Company sending a circular to shareholders not of this city in a suit brought by Walde-

> WILL NOT INCREASE FARES CHICAGO-Rock Island and Illinois Central officials say they are not considering any increase in suburban fares.

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS FIRE INSURANCE LIABILITY, 32 KILBY ST. BURGLARY AND EV-BOSTON EAY DESCRIPTION OF INSE PANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid or Monday, April 15, 1912, to stock-holders of record at the close of business on Saturday, March 30, 1912. WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.





# Latest Market Reports Devents of Interest to Investors OF U. S. STEEL CORPORATION SENATE LIKELY TO INCREASE IN FUNDED DEBT

Most of the Money Will Go Toward Improvements Which Were Formerly Provided for Out of Earnings -Bands Well Protected

NEW YORK-Sale by the United smcunts for property account is of States Steel Corporation of \$30,500,000 benefit. bonds last week, making an increase of includes \$15,000,000 secured by the In-\$54,417,000 in the funded debt of its diama S teel Co.'s plant at Gary, Ind. subsidiaries since the early part of last \$10,000,000 on the Loraine steel plant at use the Panama canal. The pending year, was followed by considerable sur- Loraine, O., and \$5,000,000 on the Illinois House bill aims at radically restricting prised discussion in financial circles over the significance of the event. Not in a part of a debenture issue, recently aux ships, number of years had the corporation effected so large a sale as this, all of the recent sales having been in lots of a few million dellars, and only one-that of the Illinois Steel debentures last July -having been sufficiently large to create particular interest. That particular sale even in that case the proceeds were de- est time, voted to redemption of \$6,900,000 bonds falling due in April, 1913, and to that

of the corporation. formal statement, the greater part of the sum derived from this sale will go toward providing for betterments and improvements, such as ordinarily had been provided out of earnings in late years. For last year the directors had authorized the expenditure of \$20,000,000 for the income account for 1911 showed that bookkeeping change, the surplus of sub- by the conferees in writing the law. only \$4,665,000 remained after preferred sidiary companies representing profits and common dividends were paid, it was accrued on sales of materials and proobviously impossible to carry out these improvements unless either the profit and loss account were drawn against or a portion of the treasury securities sold. Besides the authorized improvements,

ditional working capital was needed in included under current assets. The comconsequence of the increased business of the Steel corporation's subsidiaries, so lows: that, as last week's operation showed, it was found advisable to obtain the sum required by the sale of bonds, thus 1910 keeping the amount of cash on hand up to the sum shown at the beginning of 1907 the calendar year.

Because the Steel corporation has not been in the bond market to any extent since the year following its formation, considerable adverse comment has been heard regarding the so-called departure of its directors from the order followed since 1904, of paying for improvement, extentions and betterments directly out of itself is evident. First in order of

It is plain to see, of course, from the income account of the four quarters of of April 1, 1901, and amounting to \$274 .last year, that it was the maintenance 412,000. Next in order come the 10 of the common dividend at its 5 per cent 60 year 5 per cent sinking fund gold annual rate which was responsible for bonds dated April 1, 1903; of which the year's shrunken surplus, for even there are now outstanding \$190,770,000. with the falling off of \$88,000,000 in After these two issues the bonds of the gross earnings from 1910 and the 837. subsidiary companies follow in order, 200,000 loss in net, the year's final sur- and are simply protected by a margin. plus would have been considerably in of no less than \$800,000,000. excess of \$15,000,000 had the common dividend been cut in half. This would have enabled at . st a partial financing of needal improvements out of the earnings account, making unnecessary more than a moderate loan

But there is another side of the matter. For years the corporation has carried out the policy of appropriating leather buyers in Boston today are the directed the committee on merchant rectly out of net earnings, value of plants being increased without any indication of the enhancement appearing in the general balance sheet of the company. Thus, although there has been virtually no increase in the has been virtually no increase in the book value of property account of the United States Steel Corporation since States Steel Corporation since New York—S. Cutera of Cutera Bros.: United States Steel Corporation since its organization—it was \$1,453,635,000 at the close of 1902 and \$1,460,303,000 at the close of last year—there has been provided for the nine years embraced within that time a total of \$210,494,000 within the total with gone into property as capital expendi- Pa ture and special charges and being appropriated only after every other fixed charge, ordinary appropration and dividend payment had been provided for.

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by this: -	
Capital surplus provided at organization	\$95 000 000
Aggregate net profits	780 820 751
Less: Amount included therein	100,000,101
representing accrued profits	
inter-co, materials on hand	*
in inventories	10,371,803
Net charges against profits	10,011,000
made at the close of tisent	
years, not applicable to par-	
House quarters or years	8,720,641
Reserved for fund to cover pos-	
sible failure to realize adv.	
min. royaltiest	7,000,000
Balance of profits	763.747 337
Aggregate	788,747,307

rplus, Dec. 31, 1911.

These really enormous appropriations in a decided manner, it can be obtained, f 8210,000,600, although they measure said Mr. Preston. very nearly one half the full amount "The original appropriation was \$1, have cut down the actual value of the

ys the policy of spending large being at \$65,000.

WASIUNGTON-As things are running along in Congress, the committee on conference between the two houses The amount of bonds sold last week will write the legislation of the session, railroad owned coastwise vessels are to Steel Co, this last-named block being the activities of these railroad owned

thorized. By this sale the Steel Cor-This bill, the best information now poration's outstanding mortgage obligaavailable says, will pass the House withions are brought to a total of approxi- out serious opposition. In the Senate, ons, 336 bxs, pineapples 249 cts, dates mately \$650,000,000, or less than half the however, it is expected that the section 30 bxs, peanuts 405 bags, potatoes 22.605 property account as represented in the dealing with railroad ships will be bush. Sweet potatoes 169 bbls, onions last annual report of the corporation, and stricken from the bill by way of amendnot much more than four times as great ment. This action would give the coninvolved \$9,753,000 of debentures, but as the profit and loss surplus at the pres- ference committee full power to draft a Following is given an interesting com- this is the way it will all work out is \$4.40@4.90; Kansas, \$5@5.50; winter all the women. parison. It shows how small has been the belief of many well informed men, clears, \$4.30@4.60; spring clears, in jute, extent did not increase the bonded debt the increase in the Steel Corporation's including some of the leaders in both \$4.40@4.70. bonded debt of last year, at the time houses of Congress.

of all other industrial corporations in of six members, three from each house, \$32.25@32.50; middlings, \$30.25@30.75; volume of its income and scope of its and it will have a better opportunity to mixed feed, \$31.25@32.75; cottonseed operations. Property account, it will be consider the question on its merits than meal, \$32. seen, has not increased greatly, but it either house will have working as a Hay-Choice, \$28.50; No. 1 New York, has already been shown that \$210,000,000 whole. After the question reaches con-\$27.50; No. 1 Canadian, \$26.50; No. 2, which might have gone into that does not ference, it will rapidly simplify itself, \$23.50@24.50. appear; as for the surplus, the decrease and there will be two answers to it, extensions of property generally, but as last year was merely the result of a one of which will ultimately be adopted

ducts to other subsidiary companies and merce commission over coastwise traffic, on hand (in latter's inventories \$22,583,- which would result in permission to the 600), which in previous years was carried railroad owned ships to continue in busiin consolidated general balance sheet as ness, but would make them subject to 63@631/2c; reg 36 lbs, 621/2@63e; reg 34 a part of the surplus, having been de- such regulations as the commission would lbs, 611/2 @ 62c. it was found that about \$17,000,000 adducted from the amount of inventories adopt. The second will be failure to extend the authority of the commission and the consequent prohibition of railparison, thus explained, is given as folroad ownership of ships in the coastwise

over coastwise traffic. Several members @3; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket, of the commission argue against the \$1.50@1.60. proposition. But it is pointed out that only by such an extension could the \$4.50@5; York state, per 100-lb bag, lution suit and the possibility of a even terms with ships privately owned. @4.25; Cuban, per crate, \$3.50@4.50. breaking up of the existing corporation. If the authority is not extended it is raid that these railroad ships must be excluded from the canal.

the attorney general to investigate the 25@35c. ecommendation of the interstate comnerce commission, that railroads be forbidden to own competing steamship lines. and also the text of the House bill which orbids such ownership. The attorneygeneral will not be ready with his report for several weeks, for the question is one of great importance, and it must be gone into thoroughly and with great care. It is figured out that the attorney-general's time the question of railroad boats and bxs cheese, 8609 cs eggs. the canal is getting ready for conference. The reply, in such an event, would be of

chant marine and fisheries committee

The statement that the House will probably pass the pending bill, and that the Senate will amend it by striking out the prohibition against use of the Panama canal by railroad ships, thus neck, U. S. mond, Va.—L. Putney and J. H. on of Putney Shoe Co., Tour, mond, Va.—Hawes Coleman of Wingo making it necessary for the conferees to write the law on that question, is made Ellet & Crump; Parker. Utlea, N. Y.- Henry Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; Tour. by several men who have been making careful polls of both Houses

dend payment had been provided for.

The following table shows how the Steel trust's finances have been affected

Steel trust's finances have been affected Colle & Co., Essex.

London, Eng.—W. Clemenson of Steinfeld asserted that the oriental trade of Puget The Pacific Northwest has a good deal sound cities will be greatly retarded. Vancouver, British Columbia, reaping

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 36 1-6.

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

48[Albany 40 Pittsburgh 48[Chicago 62 Des Moines 48[Denver 70 St. Louis 58 Portiand, Me.

urday; warmer touight

#### WAGES CAMPAIGN FOR TOWER FUND THE WEATHER

Although the federal committee of appropriations has refused the additional | \$350,000 asked by the special committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to complete the proposed granite tower of the Boston custom house, Elwyn G. Preston, chairman of the Boston committee says that hope of getting the needed money is by no means gone. "If our 210.494.424 congressmen will take on their coats, 133,691.195 to speak, and go after the appropriation

LEATHER BUYERS

COMMITTEE STILL

The above comparison disposes of any

criticism which may have been aroused

on grounds of the government's disso-

Bonds will be amply provided for-that

lien or seniority are the 50-year 5 per

cent gold bonds, issued under indenture

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science

Among the boot and shoe dealers and

of the Steel Corporation's common stock, 800,000 to cover the cost of construction have been capitalized hardly at all, and and expense of moving. About \$300,000 although extraordinary wear and tear already has been spent for rental and not provided against in the regular \$200,000 more must be appropriated by course of Steel Corporation affairs may the treasury department. The \$1,500,000 remaining for the building is not sufimprovements so that they do not now ficient without great economies in buildrepresent an equivalent of \$210,000,000, ing materials and equipment. The posthe likelihood is strongly in the opposite sibility of building the tower of brick is particularly distasteful."

neezed out of the Steel Corporation's STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS HIGHER italization by the yearly appropria. NEW YORK-Recent sales in stock exof large lump sums of money has change seats were made at \$65,000, lly been pointed to in measuring against \$59,000, the low price at which reased value of the preferred and membership sold some weeks ago. The shares, but in a case like that advance to the present price, however, present it is seen that in still has been gradual, the last previous sale Sun rises ... 

# **PRODUCE**

Str City of Macon from Savannah with Str Chippewa from Jacksonville with

249 bxs oranges, 3 cts pineapples, 435 cts regetables Str Nantucket from Norfolk with 25 bbls spinach, 296 bbls kale, 180 bbls calbage, 250 bags peanuts.

#### .PROVISIONS

Apples 331 bbls, cranberries 20 bbls, trawberries 585 cts, Florida oranges 399 bxs, California oranges 7984 bxs, lem-

Boston Prices

Florir-Spring patents, \$5.50@5.90; winprovision covering the question. That ter patents, \$4.75@5.10; winter straights, to greater efficiency or for the good of

Millfeed - Spring bran, \$30.50@31; As shown by the Steel corporation's that it was regularly excelling the records . The conference committee will consist winter bran, \$30.75@31.25; red dog,

Straw-Oat, \$10@11; rye, \$19@20. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 89c; No. 3 rellow 87c, steamer vellow 881/4c; ship, No. 2 yellow 881/2 (0 89c; No. 3 yellow 871/2@88c; yellow 86@861/2c.

Oats-Spot, No. 1 clipped white 64@ 641/2c. No. 2 clipped, white, 63c No. 3 clipped white, 621/2c; ship, fancy, 38 lbs.

Butter-Northern creamery, 321/2@33c; western creamery, 321/2c. Eggs-Fancy, nearby hennery, 23@ 231/2c; western, best, 22c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.60@2.65; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.50@2.60; lems is to be taken by the conferees is California, small white, \$2,90@2.95 a yelnot known. The interstate commerce low eyes, best, \$2.40@2.50; red kidneys,

Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$2.85

Onions-Connecticut river, 100-lb bag, Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4.50.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@ 4.50; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl. \$6.50 ments of the Boston & Albany road have President Taft a few days ago asked @10; strawberries, Florida, per qt,

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today-412 pkgs; last year 661 pkgs. Boston Receipts

Today 2555 the 1280 bxs 146,723 lbs butter, 79 bxs cheese, 3593 cs eggs; 1911 that there had been some discussion reply will be completed at about the 2901 ths 400 bxs 138,892 lbs butter, 147

Thursday -5140 tbs 5680 bxs 260,031 1bs butter, 291 bxs cheese, 3950 cs eggs great assistance to the conferees in their 1911-4714 the 4590 bxs 225,655 lbs but ter, 93 bxs cheese, 6074 es eggs, New York Receipts

Today, 1912, 5912 pkgs butter, 441 bxs cheese, 28,767 cs eggs; 1911, 4928 pkgs butter, 1258 bxs cheese, 16,495 cs

Thursday, 1912, 7520 pkgs butter 1554 bxs cheese, 24,473 cs eggs; 1911. 5935 pkgs butter, 2281 bxs cheese, 35,

New York Market by Telegram Butter mkt firm-Spec 33@331/2; ex

Cheese mkt firm - Old spec 191/2@191/4. Egg mkt stdy-Stge packed 1sts 211/2

a 22; regular packed 203/4 (a 211/2. Other Markets ST LOUIS-Egg market weak, April 4

CHICAGO Butter market firm, April 4. ex 30c, No 1 pkg stk 22c, rects 6002. Egg market firm, firsts 191/cc, ordinary firsts 181/2c to 19c, rects 14,700.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian colored 76.6, white 76.6.

#### BILL FILED TO END ALIEN SHIP POOLS

WASHINGTON-Designed to break ip foreign shipping pools and combina tions and to give this government greater control over such alleged restraints of trade, which originate outide the United States, a bill was introduced by Representative Humphrey of WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Cloudy tonight and Sat-Washington on Thursday.

The bill would provide that any ves sel, not American, owned or controlled by any person or corporation adjudged An area of high pressure is central this torning over the South Atlantic states with a area of low pressure central over the forthwest. This forms a regular summer type of weather conditions. There has een a decided rise in temperature in the testern and central sections during the testern and central sections during the testern and central sections. Some unsettled the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and one which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prosible to have violated the Sherman law, and the have violated the have v

#### TO INCREASE CAPITAL Authority to issue additional capital

tock to the amount of \$1,513,000 at par, and also additional bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000, is asked of the railroad commission by the Bay State Railway Company. The company has outstanding at present stock to the amount of \$21,133,900 and bonds to the amount of \$20,691,000.

PIG IRON PURCHASES

NEW YORK-Republic Iron & Steel has purchased an additional 40,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron, making 80,000 tons

# REMODEL QUARTERS

Dr. George L. Perin, president of the Franklin Square house, which has just burned a \$300,000 mortgage, is now en gaged in making preparations for enlarging and remodeling the servants' quarters at the institution. This is to e undertaken this summer.

Dr. Perin is greatly interested in the results, already apparent, from the recent establishment of a resident council which interests itself in the administra tion of the affairs of the House. This council is composed of 20 young women who are chosen to represent the entire number of young women residents. They meet with Dr. Perin at least once a month, sometimes oftener, and report to him anything which seems necessary

Dr. Perin commends the plan of the women's department of the civic federation to direct working girls where to spend their vacations and at the same time to kelp them save from their earnings so that they can afford such holidays. He says the personnel of the committee appointed to take charge of this work insures its efficiency, success and integrity.

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany roads inaugurated through express car service today, between Lynn, Mass., and Chicago via North station and Worcester, for the American Express Company.

Raymond & Whitcomb's California Boston & Albany road. The operating department of the Bos-

on & Albany road moved east from Albany freight terminal to Springfield and

Easter excursion to Boston from Monrailroad owned ships use the canal on \$4.50@5; western, per 100-lb bag, \$3.25 treal and way stations today, the Boston & Maine road will provide special traffic connections at Bellows Falls. The construction an! track depart-

work train in service distributing ties and steel rails between Boston and Al-

#### REFINANCING OF FIREPROOFING

among the directors of a refinancing plan, but that it was not yet ready for

The company is paying off its bonded lebt at the rate of \$250,000 a year and a new plan, it was stated, would provide for dividends.

President Henry said that the busiless booked by the company in February was the largest of any in its history.

#### CENTRAL WILL NOT MAKE APPEAL

NEW YORK-New York Central does not regard it as feasible to appeal to ing concerned only with the rate of inthe courts from decision of the public terest which they yearly receive and service commission forbidding purchase the safety of their principal. Assured of control of New York, Ontario & Wes- of the integrity of their holdings, they

ter half of the majority stock. One they hold are of vast importance, while shipments were unusually large, neceshalf of Rutland control has already been marketability represents to them all is- sitating some overtime in the shipping sold to the New Haven.

## REGULATION OF BOND TRADING ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Dealings Outside Unlike Stock Transactions Are Practically Unrestrained-Little Likelihood of an Early Change in Present Policy

ing that bond business should be centred on the regular board, but as those Of course, the present discussion has

when opportunity is offered.

sent the day's business in the financial ve tors. ours combined is scheduled to arrive at district, the daily total of bonds sold South station this afternoon, over the there may represent only a fractional part of the purchases and sales which have taken place.

It has been conservatively estimated for instance, that of government bonds Boston yesterday 1166 loaded cars of full nine-tenths of the transactions take place in the banks and in the offices of On account of the Rutland railroad's bond dealers, operations of this kind being known as over-the-counter sales. Infractions of rules governing stock transactions are jealously guarded by the authorities of that institution, but in buying and selling bonds, the stock exchange has gradually become less and less essentialfas an adjunct to the transactions. The nature of purchases and sales are so totally different from the dealings in stocks that the business is becoming each year more a field of operation, not alone for the big bond houses, but for the national banks and trust sponden': companies, for the host of brokers in who go about the offices of large dealers, ascertaining and filling the needs without carrying the actual securities themselves.

Private bankers are a large factor in The bond market, as distributing agencies, but in getting into touch with the small as well as large investors the national banks, trust companies and bond houses that the amount be reduced to \$125,000 are most effective and through these the a year, leaving more money available bulk of bond business is done. Because small investors and the investment institutions which purchase bonds are not interested in the daily fluctuations in value of their securities and are not daily and hourly buying or selling bonds on margin there is no speculative incentive to have bonds quoted on the stock exchange list.

The great bulk of bond buyers purchase issues to hold until maturity, beare locked away and referred to only The status of Rutland railroad is still when coupon day approaches or when n doubt, the commission having under books are being gone over. But to inadvisement the application of New York vestors and institutions not so situated Central and New Haven for permission the matter is different. To many interto transfer from the former to the late ests the daily quotations of bonds which to be now running in full. Last week's sues greatest asset. A loan which has lepartment.

NEW YORK-A question has been underlying it a stock exchange security rought up in connection with the im- that can be liquidated at short notice is ending election of officers on the New far more desirable at a bank and far York stock exchange with relation to more sure than a loan secured by deposthe practise of bond trading on the its of stocks or bonds which are not floor of the exchange. A ticket in op- listed and which to be liquidated might position to the regular nominees was in emergency require not only consideraput forward recently by a party desir- ble time but considerable sacrifice in

interested did not gain enough recruits nothing to do with the relative merits to make their cause a point at issue, of listed and unlisted bonds, neverthetheir efforts have been directed toward less the failure of many important bon's pressing a proposal that a vote of mem- to make their appearance on the stock hers be taken on an amendment to the exchange list underlies the agitation now stock exchange constitution, providing under way. The proposal of those who that all rules governing the trading in wish to restrict bond business just as shares be also made applicable to bonds, stock business is restricted opens a num-As a matter of fact, most of the rules ber of avenues for discussion, but there make no distinction between transac- is little probability that anything will tions in stocks and transactions in bonds, come of it at the present occasion. A Yet brokers know that they may make number of times in the past when a sales of bonds outside of the exchange period of stock market dulness had and apart from exchange hours, that on cut down the volume of brokers' comthese sales they need pay no attention missions, one of the proposed means for to the rule against splitting commis- bringing funds into stock exchange memsions and that, as the majority know bers' purses has been the converging of from experience, they may act altogether Wall street's bend business onto the as if unrestrained by stock exchange stock exchange: But regularly an increase of speculative activity in the mar-In bonds the broker may do business ket has caused brokers to become-sudover-the-counter as actively as he de-denly fergetful of these proposals and sires; in stocks, however, he is held by has resulted in an abandonment of the rules of the stock exchange to such an plan. In the present instance, as on all extent that he seldom infringes, even past occasions, those furthering the Unlike trading in stocks, the Wall be the increase of their daily receipts, street practise of bond trading is largely proclaiming that few bankers and brok-disassociated from that institution, and er are in business for the fun of it. whereas the daily sales of stocks re- At the same time, however, i' has been ported in the newspapers as the result held out that the policy of restricting of operations on the floor closely repre- bond business is advantageous to in-

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#### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The market was strong and Wall street and for the small dealers, quite active, advancing about 1/2 cent under the morning with further buying of new crop deliveries owing to the less favorable crop reports and active covering of shorts in May. The advance of new crop deliveries was influenced by the Ohio state report, which showed a low average condition and there were unfavorable reorts from Kansas. These reports from Kansas were unexpected, as most of the news from there has been very favorable. Corn-Trading was liberal with new

high records again. The advance was helped by further reports of light offerings from the country and of strong interior cash markets. Claims are made that concerns using corn have been bidding considerably higher in the country than a parity with Chicago prices. Oats-Prices were firmer with mod-

erate trading. The advance was quite general in all deliveries, influenced by the strength in corn. Weather conditions very favorable all over the West, and it is claimed that farm work is beginning

CRUCIBLE STEEL COMPANY BUSY PITTSBURGH -- The plants of the Crucible Steel Company of America are said

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BUILDING CONTRACTORS Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St

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Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Boston, Mass. DESK AND OFFICE FURNITURE W. B. Badger & Co., 182 Portland St., Bo

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT, Steel Furniture The General Fireproofing Co., 161 Devon-shire St., Boston, Mass.

PAPER DEALERS Andrews-Burr Paper Co., 54 India St., Bos

PAPER DEALERS (Wholesale)

Bay State Paper Co., 327-335 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFAC TURERS' AGENT

The Arnold Roberts Co., 180 Congress St. Boston, Mass. POWER, HEATING and VENTILATING

Cleghorn Co., 54 Batterymarch St., Boston PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase st., Boston

STEEL CASTINGS

George H. Smith Steel Casting Company,

F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.

# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

#### PERSIAN EDUCATION SYSTEM SHOWS GOOD DEVELOPMENT

Russia's Interference, However, Has Not Assisted the Development Previously Noted, Declares B. W. Stainton in a Paper Before the Central Asia Society

(Special to the Monitor)

lived for a number of years in Persia, supervision, with an aggregate of 10,000 where he has been superintendent of also that owing to the political changes traffic, indo-European telegraphs, read an of the last few years, a strong desire interesting paper at a meeting of the for education had been created, and the Central Asia Society recently on the more intelligent class of Persians, alsubject of "The Educational Position in though at present holding aloof from Persia." It is interesting to note that full participation in the constitutional Mr. Stainton confirmed in his paper the movement, believe that education along facts already published in the columns with constitutional government could, of The Christian Science Monitor on the and would, do for Persia what it had subject of the development of Persia, done for Japan. when it was pointed out that every In order to work the new constituever, not been assisted by the recent that schools and colleges teaching the owing to Russian interference.

LONDON-B. W. Stainton, who has nominations in Persia under European

thing possible was being done to edu- tion, men of sound character and fitted cate and develop the country by the by intellectual training were required, opening of numerous colleges and schools and now was the time to lay well the and the development of an educational foundations of the great educational adsystem. These efforts, which were doing vance which the coming years would deso much to place Persia in a position to mand. Having referred to the teaching maintain her own dependence have, how- in the native schools. Mr. Stainton said action of Russia in insisting upon the loftiest ideals were most urgently needwithdrawal of Mr. Shuster, nor by the ed. There was a small minority of real-

subsequent troubles which have occurred by sound, well-read, intelligent men and women in the country, and with these In the course of his paper Mr. Stain-elevating education would one day fit ton pointed out that here were at the people for constitutional rule.

#### PROFESSOR LAYS STRESS ON POINTS OF VIEW AND IDEALS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-During a discussion which brought,

and did away with that limitation of and wise and good. attention to the school and to teaching to the president of the association, Mr. followed as Sir Arthur Pinero, Clement "I shall most certainly do nothing to still there are a few left; and as I do which was the great fault of teachers as Fox of Cambridge University, expressed Scott, and William Archer. The club encourage playgoers to move into new not want those few to be lured away that school was only one factor in the poses, the history of education was as numbers and in popularity. child's life, and unless that factor was little likely to lead to fitness for teaching truly related to the life it simply be- as the church catechism to morality. It

**HOW TO CELEBRATE** 

'COMET' CENTENAR

(Special to the Monitor)

on public buildings and a procession of

Another proposal made was to the

and designs, added to which the various

coast towns should be illuminated in the

**ELECTRICITY USE** 

TO BE CHEAPER

hand, becomes less expensive every year

as the demand increases. It costs no more

to generate a small quantity than a very

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which all the rest of its life should be

took place at the annual meeting of the Against that worst of all forms of sary for it to enlarge its borders. It is Teachers Training Association on the pedantry he knew no safeguard so value probable that this change of premises place and value in a course of training able and so certain as the study of the will make the club increase in popularity, for teachers of the history of education, history of education. In that history and that it will, ere long, rival the other Professor Welton of Leeds University nothing stood out so clearly as a warn- Bohemian clubs run on similar lines in maintained that a training which em- ing as did the evil results of the school London phasized points of view and ideals des losing touch with life, refusing to be inveloped power which grew and spread. | fluenced by the remonstrances of the

should, he maintained, be a leisured teacher taught and wrote as if the school instead of being included in a course, it was the one thing that mattered in a might be excluded altegether from the line of the school instead of being included in a course, it was the one thing that mattered in a might be excluded altegether from the line of the was the one thing that mattered in a might be excluded altogether from the child's life, a thing into harmony with subjects for examination.

# GIFTS TO LONDON UNIVERSITY ARE

LONDON - In addition to the £100,000 LONDON - The rumors as to the don Territorial Force Associations, presented by an anonymous donor for change of policy on the part of Russia set aside by the Drapers Company, the been somewhat allayed by the choice of Duke of Bedford has offered £25,000 his successor, M. de Giers. GLASGOW, Scotland-The first steam towards the acquisition of the proposed. The new ambassador to the Sublime vessel to be launched on the Clyde was site, while the trustees of the Bedford Porte has an extensive knowledge of the Comet, and since the centenary of estate have reduced by \$\colon 50,000 the affairs in the near east, and he is credited after he had served for his first four. A committee of ladies and gentlemen is this interesting event will shortly occur, amount asked for the land to the north with views favorable to the development years. This is now being done, Lord to be appointed who will superintend the with the former country. a conference of representatives of town of the British museum.

conneils and county councils was held in Meanwhile Sir Francis Trippel has great European powers. During M. de Glasgow for the purpose of considering undertaken, acting in an honorary capac. Giers' term of office in Bukharest, that proposals as to the form the centenary ity and bearing all incidental expenses, is, since 1902, he has earned a reputato raise £1,000,000 for the erection of tion for moderation and fair-mindedness Numerous proposals were made, the such new headquarters for London Uni- which will prove invaluable in his new that arrangements are being made to one by the Glasgow Trades House being ver-ity as will be worthy of the capital and difficult position in Constantinople. that vessels in the harbors and the har- of the empire.

#### pors themselves of Scotland should be decorated, whilst flags should be hoisted on public buildings and a procession of steamers organized from Greenock round SENDS EARLY FRUIT effect that there should be a general holiday and a general display of shipping extending from the tail of the bank TO LONDON MARKET downwards, preferably in two lines, and including not only war ships of various types but merchant vessels of all sizes

(Special to the Monitor)

PERTH, W. Aus .- The first consign-Perhaps the most practical proposal ment of Australian apples, pears and was made by Provost Fisher of Rothesay grapes for the season, all coming from who advocated the foundation of one or Western Australia, is due to arrive in more scholarships of shipbuilding and London at any moment now on the steamship Themistocles.

The consignment includes 926 cases of apples among which are such well known varieties as Prince Alfred, Jonathan. Ribston Pippin, Cleopatra, Reinette de Canada. There are also 55 cases of WITH EVERY YEAR pears, 20 of grapes, an equal number of peaches and one of plums.

The early arrival of this consignment LONDON Speaking on March 21, at of fruit affords another proof of the the Institution of Electrical Engineers at advantage possessed by Western Austheir headquarters on Victoria Embank- tralia in the early ripening of its fruit. ment, the president, S. Z. de Ferranti, It is evident, also, judging from the said that the chief cause preventing the prices of previous seasons, that the more peneral , se of electricity was ig- quality of the product is not excelled. norance on the part of the public of its There is undoubtedly a large field for fruit farmers in Western Australia, and The public was accustomed to the use it may safely be said that it will be a of gas, roal or oil. These commodities long time before a supply in excess of has developed the aeronautic corps has are cheaper at present than electricity, the demand will be received in London become known as the "fifth arm." Genbut they will never become cheaper than from Western Australia. they are now; electricity on the other

> QUEENSLAND GALLERY GAINS (Special to the Monitor

much larger quantity, and the public have Brisbane Sir Thomas Robinson, agent the field, the corps of airmen should be Calcutta and the arrival of the new only got to realize this fact and they general for Queensland, presented to the designated the "fourth arm," the in-Governor in Madras, and Sir Murray tices of the peace. The motion, which wi. surely do all tha lies in their power Queensland National Art Gallery a infantry, artillery and cavalry represent- Hammick, who has been a member of received the support of the ministers of

# PLAYGOERS' CLUB BECOMES HOST AMERICAN CIRCLE OF LYCEUM



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London Playgoers Club and some of its guests in the new quarters above Leicester square

Reading from left to right (sitting): Robert Loraine, Sir George Alexander, Sir Herbert Tree and Arthur Bourchier; standing at the back is the censor, E. A. Bendall, on his right is Rutland Barrington, and on his left is J. Fernandez.

(Special to the Monitor)

Since 1901 't has occupied a suite of rooms at Clements inn, but the everincreasing membership has made it neces-

in a room over a coffee house in Holy bers and such distinguished speakers reply was received:

M. de Giers is the son of M. Nicholas work as possible.

Carlovitch de Giers, Russian minister

for foreign affairs in the reign of Alex-

ander III. He has two brothers in the

diplomatic service: M. Nicholas de Giers

s Russian ambassador in Vienna, whilst

M. A. de Giers is a councilor in the

It will be remembered that during the

Boxer rising General Stoessel was

Peking, who was at that time M. de

PLANS LECTURES

to start on a lecture tour in Australia other offers, but not until then,

Captain Scott reached the pole he will British colony in this city, gave a most

give him precedence as a lecturer in interesting lecture on the president of

England, but if the English explorer the Royal Academy, Edward Burne

Isles when he has completed the tour closely related and intimately acquaint-

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tas., Aus.-The discoverer

as soon as the plates taken from his

photographs in Antarctic regions are

ready. These are said to number over

Captain Amundsen declares that if

AIR CORPS CALLED FOURTH ARM

PARIS, France - Gradually since the

use of aeroplanes for military purposes

eral Bonnal is not, however, in favor

150 and to be of immense interest.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN

warned of the peril of the foreign lega-

oreign office in St. Petersburg.

LCNDON-The London Playgoers' Club guished company of theatrical authors could find anywhere else to spend it as Lioved into new and spacious quar- and members of the theatrical profession without being bored or henpecked. ters above the Leicester square tube sta- to a luncheon at which Marshall Hall "Women drag men to theaters because presided.

matic authors would before long be cry- playgoers. ing dut "give us back our censorship."

a whole. It also served to drive home his belief that when it was simply stud-that truth they so easily forgot, namely, ied against time for examination pur-those days, increasing all the time in depend on uncomfortable clubs and un-give my countenance to your inaugural To celebrate the moving into the new on the theater. No sane man would ment."

BESTOWS PRAISE

ON TERRITORIALS

LONDON-"The territorial force is

ot in a condition which need cause any

the members of this force when he met

them in the Guildhall at a meeting con-

vened by the City and County of Lon-

He went on to say that it is equipped

FRENCH AVIATOR

ATTEMPTING TO

(Special to the Monitor)

at the present moment one of the most

HUGH POYNTER LECTURES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey - Hugh

Poynter, a well known member of the

ed with these three gentlemen, Mr.

Poynter was able to give to his lecture

an interest and reality which is seldom

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR FOR MADRAS

(Special to the Monitor)

MADRAS, India-It is now known

that Lord Pentland, the newly appointed

to be found in biographies.

refuses the new honor.

PARIS, France-M. Vedrines, who is

to despair," Lord Haldane said to

LORD HALDANE

premises they lately invited a distin spend an evening in the theater if he

they get so tired of housekeeping that Amongst the company were Sir George no matter how delightful they make Alexander, Cyril Maud, Arthur Bourchier, the home they desire nothing more than Harry Paulton, Mr. Zangwill and Allen to escape from it as a cook desires to escape from the smell of roast fowl. But Sir Herbert Tree said that he had modern clubs provide a refuge from broad views with regard to the censor- home life for both men and women; and sey, is written in the quaintest style of instructing Dr. Dale to undertake negoship, but he believed that if the censor- the more comfortable the club is the English, and points out the strong po- tiations for her marriage to the Duc

An invitation was sent to Bernard of your club have long ago settled down, meet an actor in the Garrick Club; but happy homes; and my income depends lunch. Besides I have another engage

ship were to be abolished altogether, dra- sooner the members will cease to be sition of Henry VIII. in the councils of d'Alencon, and one from Oliver Cromwell "I know, of course, that the members King's grace be dysposed to have peas army at Cambridge, are full of historic Such training, he said, inspired the outside public, and proceeding in the dog- well street. On this occasion Henry Shaw to attend the luncheon, in answer and that to meet one of them in the nor King that dare without him wege one of the most important that has appurpose of those to whom it was given, matic assurance that it alone was great Arthur Jones read a paper to the mem- to which the following characteristic theater is almost as startling as to or enterprise war."

# MEALS IN CAFES

(Special to the Monitor) NOTTINGHAM, Eng.-The education committee of Nottingham has decided, trade and commerce, the commonwealth he acquisition of a central site for the toward Turkey foreshadowed by the for war, its units are commanded by when it is practicable, to establish rest of Australia by Dr. Donald Campbell of University of London, and the £60,000 sudden recall of M. Tcharykoff, have tried officers and it has attained to five taurants for children in different parts South Australia, and the Union of South Reference was made to the possibility cafes where the proprietors will provide Newfoundland will also be represented of a man signing on from year to year a separate room for them.

of the Balkan states unhampered by the Haldane said, amidst cheers, which assembly and dismissal of the children showed how popular this measure has and will also train them in good manners at table. The children are to be encour- June is to be purely advisory in nature,

#### for seaside camps and promised them enable them to have as much seaside work as possible. OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY UPSET ELECTION AFLOAT AT TRIESTE

(Special to the Monitor)

tions by the Russian ambassador in popular figures in France, has been in-VIENNA, Austria-The second Austrovited to stand for the seat at Aix-en-Provence which has become vacant on Hungarian dreadnought has just been launched at the Stabilimento Tecnico at ecount of M. Camille Pelletan's elec-Trieste, where the first unit of the new tion to the Senate. M. Vedrines is, howdivision, the Viribus Unitis, was launched ever, remaining faithful to Limoux and in June last. The launching ceremony He will undertake no other campaign until he has devoted all his energies to contesting the result of the late election. of the south pole, Captain Amundsen, is If this fails he may be found open to battle of Lissa in 1866.

gard to the new vessel are kept secret, with these arrangements, and that the it is understood that the displacement negotiations conducted by him were enis approximately 21,000 tons, the indi-tirely satisfactory. cated horsepower of the turbine engines 25,000 and the speed somewhat over 20 knots. The main armament will consist of 12 12-inch guns.

failed, he will proceed to the British Jones, and Rudyard Kipling. Being Two more vessels are to be built to complete the Austro-Hungarian dreadnought division, the one at Trieste, and the other at Fiume

#### JEWS BARRED AS JUSTICES

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-In the of this term, and writing in one of the Governor of Madras, has decided not to course of a debate in the Council of the newspapers, he maintains that since the assume his post till October. In these Empire on a bill for the reform of the engineers do not form a separate arm, circumstances a gap will occur between judicial administration a motion was BRISBANE, Q., Aus. Before leaving being incorporated with the infantry in the departure of Lord Carmichael for brought forward urging that Jews should to forward the development of this great ing the three arms which have always industry.

| Sketch of "A Whitstable Oyster Boat" ing the three arms which have always ing the Madras executive council since 1906, justice, was finally adopted by the painted by himself.

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# There are letters of surprising interest time.

(Special to the Monitor)

six representatives of the imperial govent on the royal commission which is to investigate the natural resources of the empire are not yet available, it is known that Canada will be represented by the Hon. G. E. Foster, minister of posts and telegraphs. New Zealand and on the commission, the name of Sir Joseph Ward being mentioned in connection

The commission which was decided upon by the imperial conference of last He also spoke of the men's requests aged also to bring flowers for the tables. its business being to investigate the natural resources and development of those parts of the empire which were represented at the imperial conference, to examine the trade of the dominions with each other and with foreign countries and to report on various allied subjects. Questions of policy, however, are not included in the terms of reference. No date, so far as is known, has been fixed for the meeting of the commission

#### ANGLO-GERMAN SHIPPING PACT BEING ARRANGED

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-According to the

Central Press a close working arrangewas performed by the Archduchess ment is on the eve of conclusion between Blanca, wife of the Archduke Leopold the leading English and German shipping Salvator, the vessel being named Teget- lines throughout the world. It is underthoff, after the admiral who won the stood that the recent visit to London of Herr Ballin, director-general of the Though the various particulars with re- Hamburg-America line, was connected

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clubs had now been opened in Brussels, LONDON-The American circle of the Florence and Rome, whilst more impor-Lyceum Club held their "family dinner" tant than all, the Lyceum Club would be flourishing in New York by next on their own club premises. Anybody autumn, and before long clubs would be who had been present on the occasion established in Russia and Switzerland. would have finally dismissed the current Paris and Berlin are already equipped idea that ladies cannot tell stories, for with Lyceum clubs, so that its members seated round a long table both American will soon have direct links to all the and English ladies told stories in admir- great capitals in Europe and America.

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After the speeches were delivered, so The Lyceum Club has within itself excellent short stories followed in quick an American circle where American and succession. On one side of the table were English women meet on common ground, the "wits," and on the other, the "wisethe object being to promote a stronger acres," whose stories and repartee kept sense of Anglo-American friendship and the audience highly amused for several to exchange ideas common to both na- hours. Many a public dinner might be redeemed from boredom if a hint was Dinner being over the speeches and taken from the methods of these ladies stories began, each speaker being limited who succeeded in discussing important to five minutes in turn. The opening questions in an interesting way, and, speech was delivered by Mrs. Smedley having dismissed business, turned their on "The International Features of the attention to making the rest of the eve-Lyceum Club," and she said that similar ning one of sheer amusement.

#### LETTERS OF FAMOUS ENGLISH MONARCHS ARE TO BE SOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

able fashion for quite a long time.

tions, in intimate intercourse.

withdraw at once to the continent.

Another from Sir Thomas Boleyn, Queen of Scotts,

LONDON-A wonderful collection of Cromwell, Charles II. and James II., autograph letters will be sold at Messrs. Marlborough, Nelson and Wellington, and Sotheby's in April. One of the most interesting is a letter from Charles II. to the Duke of York asking him to kindly signed by Edward IV., Richard III., Henry VII., Henry VIII. and Mary

father of Anne Boleyn, to Cardinal Wol- A letter written by Queen Elizabeth Europe, for, "they say pleynly yf the written from the headquarters of the amonge Princes there is nother Emperor interest. The collection is altogethet peared in any auction room for a long

#### COAL OVERTAXES LINES IN BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Belgium-So fast have he various Belgian collieries been sendcoal to this great seaport of Antwerp that the railway lines have become blocked with the accumulation of coal trucks and the railway administration has been compelled to request the pits to discontinue the dispatch of coal to LONDON-Though the names of the Antwerp for a period of two months.

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# HOME FORU



## TRADITIONAL PEW OF MILES STANDISH

THERE is a very beautiful old pew in the church of Chorley, Lancashire. Eng., which has always been known as the Standish pew, writes a London correspondent of the Monitor. Lovers of Miles Standish and Longfellow have come to this church to visit the pew which to them is intimately connected. with the picturesque and heroic figure of the captain.

The ruthless iconoclast of pleasing fancies has not, however, left even this charming idea undisturbed. We are not allowed to picture how, once upon a time, up this aisle and into this pew "strode, with a martial air, Miles Standish, the Puritan captain." Some matter of fact person must at once assure us that "it is abundantly clear that Captain Miles had no connection with the Standishes of Duxbury." It does not really matter whether he had or not, all that we want is to be allowed to give reality to the figure which imagination, or sentiment, or both, has built up in our minds; to leave the prosaic present for an ideal past, filled with people who appear to us only at the most critical and appealing moments of their lives.

A gentleman, writing from Standish in Lancashire, speaking of Sulgrave manor, the home of the emigrant ancestor of George Washington, says, "We must be more sure of our ground before we make Sulgrave a -national or international shrine." Many of us do not want to be sure of our ground, what we want is the shrine for some character around whom words have woven a perfect spell of interest. What we do not want is the iconoclast. If we choose to dream of Miles Standish sitting in Chorley pew why should we not keep our joyous illusions undisturbed? The worst feature of the case is that the iconoclast does affect us somehow, we cannot quite es night. Still time, which softens so many pletely as for those which haunt the road quenches our fires, and we allow our dreams to smolder away in the embers of disillusionment. We never quite acthing that withers in a chilly atmosphere, and loses its vitality.

a few who read his article that all the stage setting for the dreams which of the iconoclast safe in the realms of on a scroll. It is one of the most joy of the story had gone if Turpin never throng the old church at Chorley, as com- fairyland. actually rode Black Bess, over hill and dale, from London to York, in a single

(Copyright by L. Berry & Son, Chorley, England) STANDISH PEW, CHORLEY PARISH CHURCH

cape from his haunting influence, and things, has sunk that article in oblivion, to York. finally the steady stream of cold water and Dick Turpin once more rides his tri- The old Jacobean pew is a perfect umphant way undisturbed.

understand why.

read with sympathy.

persistent claim for the great Greek tragedies as a means to culture to our

day. Professor Shorey of Chicago Un-

iversity, lecturing at Harvard, and Pro-

fessor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, Eng.,

in the Lowell Institute course, have

people are interested in the Greek drama,

for they have talked to crowded halls.

Professor Murray gave the key to the

real power of the art of Aeschylus when

he described the function of the chorus.

This is the most striking peculiarity of

Greek drama to the modern thought, and

therefore, he thinks, the most important

element of the dramas to be studied and

understood by moderns before they can

The chorus in Greek tragedy is a body

of observers so unrelated to the human

interest of the play as to stand in what

is called a super-human attitude of

thought, seeing the sorry events which

the actors pass through but seeing them

in higher, broader, more universal

aspects. Really the work of the chorus

is to discern the elements of beauty and

permanency that may lie implicit in the

action, and emphasize them till they

are seen to be beautiful. In a sense the

chorus seeks to show how beauty trans-

cends pain; and here is set a notable

example of how the early thought, ham-

pered as it was by so limited a concept

of that which is beyond material lot of

mortals, did yet seek to prove that there

is a realm of harmony and peace and

beauty outside and above the dark scenes

The chorus in Greek dramas was

sometimes made up of suppliant women,

example of its period, and must be filled the Standish pew is, however, another with legitimate histories every bit as matter. Here it stands at the mercy romantic as that of Captain Miles, if thing to be noted by those who find the cept his verdict, but fancy is a tender of the matter of fact, something to be we only knew them; and, perhaps, after leveling of democracy reduces the gendenied. Turpin is freer, he escapes the all, the weavers of fancies who strive to eral esteem for belles lettres. It is said adversary and destroyer, and gets clean throw an unreal glamour of romance over by a writer in the New York Sun that Some one once wrote an article to away mounted only on the wings of a place that has a right only to its own the fondness of the Chinese scholar for prove that Dick Turpin never rode to fancy. The pity of it is that it seems past, are all the better for the heavy poetry is reflected by your courtly York, and in his way he proved his case. "abundantly clear" that Miles Standish hand of the destroyer of lies. If we friend, a gentleman of the old type, who That man would have been an enemy to never sat in the pew at Chorley any must see visions and dream dreams of gives you on parting a poem which he humanity had he been able to kill an more than Dick Turpin ever rode to Miles Standish, Dick Turpin and others, has not only composed for you but has idea. For a time, perhaps, it seemed to York; and that we are deprived of a they must be placed beyond the reach written in his own hand and had mounted cherished gifts the empire over, this per-

#### The Deeper Note

I sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds, and owers.—Herrick.

To sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds and

When joy's a-wing upon the playful

And all the prospect's smiling as a bride-Aye, that were sweet! All worthy

themes for song. Each speaks the bounty of a lavish earth-

The blessings rare that rightly do belong To them that seek the treasuries of

Yet would-I pause the while, and seek a In ways less smiling than the country-

In far off scenes of stress I sometimes

To find a voice that may not be denied.

Hath for my soul a richer, deeper glow Than happy bird-notes in the morning

Who sings amid the joyous fields of peace Where all is fresh, and sweet, and

lushly green, But gives an inward happiness release, And adds new glory to a gloried scene;

care and strife. Like an oasis in some desert plain,

But he whose song springs forth from

And thrills with living joy the heart

CHINA'S DELIGHT IN POETRY

# WORK OF AMERICAN WOMAN PAINTER

And all the rare things of the summerhimself, is said to be the charge to Miss country. Violet Oakley to finish the Abbey work which are often seen in women's art of the Renaissance and the modern build- Abbey.

Miss Oakley with three friends formed a home center in a charming place in the suburbs of Philadelphia. They lived first at an old-time inn "The Red Rose," near A voice that mid the arid scenes of woe Bryn Mawr, but are now at Allen Lane. Still lifts itself on high in notes of Miss Oakley with her household friends was a pupil of Howard Pyle in New York and afterward worked in the Latin quarter at Paris. She has held to the ideals of her art and sought even as an illustrator to make her picture throw light on the story, not merely literally reproduce some scene. She still calls her work illustrative, in the deeper Word of God. From the time of Moses and permanence of harmonious being sentation in the capitol in the friezes of great religious leaders have insisted on ization that all are the children of one the Governor's reception room. The the might of God's word. In Deuteron- loving Father-Mother God, that the home there is the "Founding of the State of omy, after telling the people to set their of this universal family is heaven, His is the song that gives the hopeless Liberty Spiritual," and show the various hearts unto all the words of the law, harmony, that in this spiritual house of steps that led to Penn's idea of a state Moses adds: "For it is not a vain thing many mansions where each has a place founded in spiritual unity and brotherly for you; because it is your life." Jesus prepared, God reigns supreme, such love, Back of the pictures is the abstract

To answer me by simply speaking;

"Fortune's wheel is ever turning,

This is what it seemed to say

A historical novel of the times of the

Weal or woe in any state;

Wisdom is to bide your fate."

By that simple "Well-a-day."

his men to victory.

world

To human eye there's no discerning

Then folded up its sable wing,

But breathed a "Well-a-day."

ever given to a woman and the larg- Askew, and William Penn's vision be- dition symbolizes the staircase of the est ever given to an American except holding the ships which should take house, with two women and a child. the original commission to Mr. Abbey his persecuted friends across to the new The upper room shows an allegory of

none of the merely decorative effects builders of ancient Egypt, dome-builders ossal scheme planned and begun by

youth and the arts, four young people absorbed in chamber music, and "Upon for the Pennsylvania capitol. Miss Oak
There are shown also two charming absorbed in chamber music, and "Upon the Housetops" shows man, surrounded ley's work and something of her experiscenes from some interior decorations by his family, searching the heavens, ence are discussed in an article in Good for a private house in Philadelphia. For where he sees man conquering the air. Housekeeping, which shows a picture of these Miss Oakley selected the text from All these pictures lead the thought to a her charming home and the studio out- Proverbs, "Wisdom hat's builded her spiritual beauty and truth behind them, side the house which she has equipped house," and has worked it out with deep and the whole record of Miss Oakley's for hard work, the writer, Charles Caffin, imaginative power, beginning with the work promises much for the task now says, quite as a man would fit it, with builders of the race, dwellers in tents, placed in her hands of finishing the col-

# WONDROUS THINGS

the one hundred nineteenth or ruffle it; with a charity broad enough

sense, and she has already had repre- to Jesus and on to our own day all the gives equanimity to thought. The real-John Kendrick Bangs in the Bookman, ideal of spiritual and mental freedom, they are spirit, and they are life," a love strong enough to sweep away all

David begins this beautiful song which word will open the spiritual understands a series of encomiums on the power of ing to perceive the wondrous things that God's law, by speaking of God's word in God hath prepared for those that love the heart as a protection against tempta- Him. Christian warrior, speaks of the Word of God as the sword of the Spirit. This was the only weapon that Jesus used in

pleasant to meet in this Chinese litera-Having expressed his gratitude for deture many a romance similar to English liverance from temptation the inspired tales written many centuries before. writer goes on to speak of the comfort The striking similarity of a poem by God's word is in meeting the contempt Chia I., a minister of state, banished in and reproach of the worldly minded. It 200 B. C. to Poe's "Raven" has been raises him from despondency and dismade famous in the translation by Dr. couragement. It shows him the vanity W. A. P. Martin, the veteran missionary of the things which would try to vaunt themselves as superior to and more de-The exiled poet, lying on his bed of sirable than the treasures of Truth and straw in dismal halls, sees the bird fly thus destroys all covetousness. Firm in in at the open window and perch on the consciousness of humble joyous obethe window sill. He addresses the bird. dience to God's law he can testify fear-It raised its head as if 'twere seeking lessly before the great of the earth, and hope and joy take the place of depression.

He realizes that though affliction is one to the contemplation of God's word, The poet accepts this as the answer, yet God is good and does good and mercy and lovingkindness are in accordance with His law. Though the wicked persecute him he rejoices in the companionship f those who obey the heavenly precepts.

God's word brings light and intelligence, is a lamp to the feet and a light to the path. It is the source of all wisdom and gives a clearer understanding There is also a Joan of Arc in Chinese of life than all the philosophies of the yric poetry. She is Mu Lan, the girl ancients. In it is found a solution for chief, who donned her father's armor, every problem, comfort in every afflicmounted his horse and went out leading tion and constant encouragement toward happiness and progress.

Great among the promises is the one in Han dynasty and just succeeding, ex- the verse, "Great peace have they which tending from A. D. 168 to 265, is problem love thy law; and nothing shall offend ably the oldest and most popular his- them," or as the marginal reference torical novel, the "San Gwo," or the block." Truly anything which will take offense are little noticed.

In "Miscellaneous Writings," on page so settled that no passing breath nor accidental disturbance shall agitate

When any one has offended me I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it .- Descartes.

# WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Psalm David prays, "Open thou to cover the whole world's evil, and mine eyes, that I may behold sweet enough to neutralize what is bitwondrous things out of thy law."

Then in verse after verse he details the wondrous results of delighting oneself in the law or unchanging goodness of God, the reality

said, "The words that I speak unto you, thoughts as these will fill the heart with Christian Science makes practical the bitterness. It is not within the power application of God's word by bringing of the human mind looking at things as the life-giving power of Truth to the they seem to rise above evil and discord. sick and sinning.

WHETHER the change of affairs in sonal autograph poem scroll, and forlorn China will make a difference with indeed the temple about the capital that tion. Paul, too, in his description of the Poetry is chiefly lyrical, Could you picture in such glorious metaphors of hill his conquest of the devil in the wilderand stream, ocean and heaven, the vir- ness and how complete the victory was tues of your Chinese friend as those in we can see by the healing work he was which he paints your goodness? It is afterwards able to perform.

#### Taken at His Word

Jacob Riis writes in the Youths Companion about his experiences as lecturer. The account of how he has been introduced by people who knew him not at all and how he had to be asked for information about himself includes the statement that these chairmen are sometimes a source of endless enjoyment. "It is the very unexpectedness of them that is so diverting," he writes. "One will go along for a month, introduced by solid citizens of the most faultless demeanor. when suddenly comes one like the man in a northern Massachusetts town who, having inquired of me what he should say, and being advised, in a spirit of levity, to say that I was the most distinguished man in the country-they all do,' I added, never dreaming of what was coming-gravely informed the audience that I was 'the most distinguished American; he says so himself,' and left me gasping, and the audience in a storm

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of earth.

TOUCHING CERTAIN FAMOUS BOOKS Choosing then at random one may dip Professor Murray, that when a great into these books to discern what they modern composer set the tragedy of are, why they are great and whether "Elektra" to music he quite overlooked they interest one for careful perusal, what the purpose of the Greek chorus Selecting Aeschylus, Euripides and was, and made his music just as harsh Sophocles, certain of whose works are and bitter and terrible as the scenes on insisted upon by Sir John, let us try to which it is supposed to comment. The Greek chorus, however, always brought There must be a good reason for this in a breath of some higher and purer

THE "Hundred Books" chosen by Sir and these were to Greek thought those world, however dimly conceived, which persons for whom every human depend-should explain the blinding mysteries of cream of all literatures are to be found ence had failed. They had thrown earth, in one corner of Bates hall in the Bos- themselves before the altar for succor These things hint why the Greek Nor did it utter anything, unseen to human sense. This tragedies any discernible order of period or sub- sets the suppliants in a class apart from those who have read them deeply ject, but form such a collection as one the ordinary human experience and enough to understand them. Translamight find on the shelves of some book makes them a conceivable medium for tions are a poor substitute, but even and philosophizes: lover, the various books thrust in here expressing those higher ideas and that through them one can glimpse the moand there, history cheek by jowl with lofty poetical concept which makes the bility and greatness, the sublimer sense poetry, and the volumes of Aeschylus difference between the brutal and harsh of human duty and of moral obligation, fraternizing with Adam Smith's "Wealth realism of the Greek stories and the the stern insight into human weakness of Nations," as if to hint perhaps that ideality which we know so largely gov- and selfishness, and the demand for a the true wealth of nations is in the ideas erned the Greek thought. It would ap- higher destiny for man, which characterand ideals of their most inspired men. pear, though this was not said by ized the greater Greek poets.

#### Women as Engineers

In this age, when women are taking up all kinds of work, it is not very surfession for women.

Test of Resistance

There is a trick of resistance which is

interesting for any one who has not tried

it. Let some one put the tips of his or

one else try to separate the hands, by

grasping the other by the wrists. It wil!

be found that it is almost impossible to

move the hands or arms of the other.

Even a child can resist the efforts on

Flowers with Eyes

her fingers together with the elbows on eyes, however, it does not follow that

the part of a grown-up to separate his the washing away of sand from a great

Many common garden and wild flowers state of preservation, in some cases the

the nasturtium, begonia, clover, wood wood has only changed color, while in

sorrel and bluebell amang others-pos- others it is in the nature of coal. The

sess eyer in their leaves. Moreover, total extent of the forest uncovered is

these eyes in their plan of construction about a quarter of an acre. Most of

resemble those of animals. They consist the trunks of the trees are encrusted

hands, when the arms are in this position, area of the bay. Trunks of trees em-

a level with the shoulders. Then let some they can see .- Harpers Weekly.

#### Growing Use of Oil Fuel

Dr. Rudolph Diesel, the well-known engineer, whose name is so intimately associated with the internal combustion engine, delivered an interesting lecture at the Institute of Mechanical Engineers torical novel in the world, for this hisin London recently. His subject was the Diesel engine, of which he is the in- "History of the Three States," has en- the stumbling blocks and causes of ofventor, and which is doing so much to tertained millions of Chinese readers for fense out of one's life is a good greatly revolutionize methods of transit both centuries. It is most elaborate and com- to be desired. The study of God's word within a month demonstrated that the prising to learn that Miss Lillian P. Mc. on land and sea throughout the world. plicated in details, with hundreds of and the practical application of its Omber, who recently graduated from In the course of his remarks Dr. Diesel characters and side plots, abounding in teachings will do this as nothing else Ann Arbor as an engineer, is to enter a maintained that the monopoly of coal the marvelous and the supernatural and can do. It shows one how to avoid many New York office and make a specialty of had been broken, and he further stated laid in the stirring scenes after the fall of the circumstances which cause stumbsteel structural work. Miss McOmber is that as a result of inquiries made it was of the Han dynasty. It is the basis of ling, and fills the thought so full of good the first woman graduate to take a considered that there was in all probabil- many of the historical plays of the that what might otherwise be causes of bachelor of science degree in architectural ity as much liquid fuel as coal in the Chinese theater. engineering, says the New York Post. world, and he explained that 40 per There is one girl, Miss Ethlyn Swen, in cent of the present production of min- Men might be better if we better deemed 224, Mrs. Eddy says, "We should go the engineering department of Highland eral oil would suffice to supply the Of them. The worst way to improve the forth into life . . . with an equanimity Park College, Des Moines, Ia. She is whole of the naval and mercantile fleets. enthusiastic about engineering as a pro-fession for women. of the world with power, provided they lis to condemn it.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

focuses the rays of light on a sensitive

patch of tissue. The nasturtium has

thousands of such eyes on its leaves, and

these form as many images of the sur-

rounding objects. While flowers bave

Forest Under the Sea

On the coast of Pembrokeshire, Wales,

a primeval forest has been exposed through

bedded in great rocks were found, and

have been removed for expert examina-

tion. Many of the trees are in a fine

# Picture Puzzle

-Philip James Bailey.



of minute protuberances filled with a with sandstone, and it is probably due transparent, gummy substance. which to this that they are so well preserved.

# Science

And

but the persistent searching of God's

Repentance

life. That is where repentance

stands distinguished from remorse.

two is due to the fact that remorse

comes from the vision of self and

from the vision of man, from the

sense of irrevocable deeds done and

irreparable injuries inflicted. But

repentance only comes from the

vision of God,-Silvester Horne.

The call to repentance is a call to

. . The difference between the

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

# EDITORIAL

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Functions of Investigating Committees

THE recent pronounced difference of opinion developed at one of the sittings of a congressional committee at Washington, while no doubt it may furnish interest of a personal sort to those that care for such things, brings to the front a much more important question. It was intimated in discussing the incident that there was a suspicion that the report of the committee was to be used as a campaign document and that thereby, in the view of

one at least of its members, the committee was not to fulfil its function, which was specifically to investigate a certain question for the benefit of Congress and the nation. We shall anticipate the dread accusation of being academic and of displaying an ingenuous view of the functions of legislative assemblies; we shall take this risk and admit that the constitution diminishes between friends, and we shall. in the face of pity or amusement, ask our readers, in Congress and out, how much warrant has any member of the national houses for using his time and the people's time, the resources of the nation and the many conveniences that it puts at legislators' disposal, solely for the purpose of advancing the interests of one political party? This question is pertinent most of all to the business supposed to be conducted by an investigating committee, a body whose functions describe themselves with a tolerable degree of clearness.

Were the matters involved in such investigations of small importance, it would not make much difference if the reports upon them were to be shaped and used as campaign documents; but even then it would be better to give the people, the voters, what they had a right to expect. But the subjects that have come before investigating committees of Congress of late have been of far too great an importance for any whiffling treatment in the game of mere politics. These subjects should be candidly and thoroughly investigated or they should be left alone, and it is matter for some astonishment to them that think on public questions that legislators do not take the trouble to understand why this should be so. To use the money and the time of the nation to prepare material for campaign documents may have a good deal of temporary cleverness and may no doubt effect a temporary result, but what the nation wants and must have is the wise candor that is always found in real statesmanship. It is not fair to attack subjects that are of such bulk in public economy that any decision upon them is bound to have far-reaching effects unless that decision is to be made carefully and used for the help and the enlightenment of the voters. This is a plain function of legislation and one that ought not to be forgotten.

Canadian Prudence and the Welland Canal

THE new Welland canal project is inherited by the present government of the Dominion from its predecessor, but this is far from saying that the canal is a partizan enterprise. The necessity of entering upon such an undertaking has been apparent for several years. The old waterway connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario on the Canadian side of the Niagara river was constructed in 1833. but practically reconstructed in 1871. Its

present dimensions are: Length, 263/4 miles; lift locks, 25; rise of lockage, 327 feet; size of locks, 270 by 45 feet; width of canal, 100 icet; depth on sills, 14 feet. The total cost of the canal to date has been close to \$35,000,000. It is proposed to invest between \$45,000,-000 and \$50,000,000 in the new Welland waterway. Petitions looking to this end, or, at least, to the deepening of the present canal to 22 feet, have been pouring in upon the Canadian government for the

There is strong opposition to the project. It is held, for example, that a 22-foot waterway would not accomplish the continuous carrying of western freight from Lake Superior to Montreal (and thus by Canadian vessels across the Atlantic), because the Soulanges canal is not prepared to float the boats that would enter through a 22-foot canal at the Niagara end of the lake. In other words, the contention is that the Welland canal deepened to 22 feet would simply end in a no-thoroughfare for vessels of the draft that would be carried through it. Another complication arises out of the fact that there is under consideration at the present time the construction, from Winnipeg to Hudson bay, of a waterway which, if proceeded with, will carry the products of the prairie provinces far more cheaply and far more speedily than they could be carried through the Great Lakes, and by way of the Welland canal and Montreal to Europe. Again, there is not merely the probability, but almost the certainty, that the United States will eventually be compelled to construct almost parallel, for the carriage of western products, waterways that will float vessels of deeper draft than 22 feet.

On top of all this, there is the project of deepening the old Rideau canal, between Lake Ontario and Ottawa, on which lake boats could go north to the Georgian Bay canal at Ottawa, instead of south to the Oswego canal, and reach Montreal, which lies 382 miles nearer Europe than the port of New York. It is claimed that by the Georgian Bay canal route the transatlantic shipments to Liverpool from Chicago would have 794 miles less to travel than by way of New York. From Duluth, it is estimated, the difference would be 716 miles shorter.

In view of all this, the prudence of the Dominion Parliament in appropriating only \$200,000 this year toward the new Welland canal project, this amount to be used almost wholly in carrying on investigations in the nature of preliminary work, deserves rather to be commended than assailed. It is a serious question whether the route selected is the one that will serve best the great interests which Canada is striving to conserve and protect. A \$50,000,000 waterway without traffic is certainly something that the Dominion does not want. One of the first things to be determined, naturally, is whether, when the new Welland is constructed and ready for business, it will be in a position to compete upon anything like equal or reasonable terms with other newly opened routes between the

PURDUE, IND., is to have an egg show, but it is difficult to see how it can do much more than revive memories of last winter's prices that might as well be left to slumber. There is, furthermore, no comparison as an attraction between eggs when they are plentiful and eggs when they are scarce.

THE message of the President on economy and efficiency in the government service, submitted to Congress Thursday, is really one of a series on this subject. From his inauguration, Mr. Taft has been insistent upon the point of retrenchment in administrative expenses. It will be recalled that one of his very earliest moves in this direction was to enlist the cooperation of members of his cabinet in the work of trimming down the

expenditures of their respective departments. Some of the economies resulting from closer observance of the sources of unnecessary drain upon the revenues of the nation led to the appointment of a commission of inquiry into the whole subject, and upon the findings of this body Mr. Taft has based three messages.

The present communication deals mainly with the saving that seems possible through consolidation and centralization, especially with relation to local offices. There are duplications, so the President is informed, in the postoffice service, in the pension agencies, in the internal revenue and district land offices, etc., which should be corrected and which might be corrected at a great saving. Calling attention to his message of January 17 last, in which he referred to the loss occasioned to the government because of the fact that in many cases two persons are paid for work that might easily be done by one, he says that in the meantime he has made an inquiry as to the money loss to the government from this cause, with the result of discovering that in the postoffice, treasury; justice, interior and commerce and labor departments it foots up \$10,000,000. In his opinion the placing of the local offices of these departments in the classified service will result in the elimination of this loss.

In general the recommendations of the executive will without doubt be received with popular favor, since their aim is to stop waste of revenue while at the same time improving the character of the public service. He could not, in the necessity of the case, go too far into details, but it will occur to observers that while it is doubtless true that in some branches of government administration two men are doing work that might easily be done by one, there are possibly others where the government is exacting from one work that should be borne by two or three. The railway mail service might be cited

Whether real economy or greater efficiency can be achieved through a reorganization of the present revenue cutter service is a serious question. President Taft and his advisers must be familiar by this time with public sentiment in relation to this subject, especially along the coast lines of the country. The President's statement with reference to the matter will receive, we are sure, the careful and respectful reading it deserves; whether it will be followed by conviction as to the advisability of a change is another matter. Down to the winter from which we have just emerged the revenue cutter service has year after year rendered such signal service to humanity and to property that the public is disposed to oppose any interference with it, however good the intentions.

PITTSBURGH seems to think that a great economic problem has been solved in that city, because a man who sought and could not find a job there fell heir to a fortune of \$2,000,000. The theory is, of course, that one in Pittsburgh gets it either coming or going.

A PLOW for digging peanuts has been invented which also shakes them from the vines. Doubtless an attachment will be devised shortly that will put them up in grand-stand bags. But can nothing be done for the peanut boy?

Whence and Why of Mississippi Floods

THERE is some misapprehension as to the source of the floodtide now sweeping down through the lower Mississippi valley, inundating thousands of square miles of low or "bottom" lands and threatening the destruction of the levee system; and this very misapprehension serves to accentuate the vast scope and importance of the "Father of Waters" as a national drainage channel. Those familiar with western conditions, espe-

cially along the Missouri, which, with its headquarters, stretches out through the Northwest for about 3500 miles, need not be told that the present flood is not due entirely, as some would have it, to thawing conditions on the Rocky mountains. What the Mississippi valley is meeting now is the spring freshets, not the "June rise." Although the Missouri river is high, this is due rather to great rains in the lower Missouri valley than to the flowing of torrents into the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers from the canyon streams of

It will occasion considerable surprise, doubtless, among those unfamiliar with the river system of the West, that the waters now swelling the lower Mississippi come not from the West or the Northwest, but are pouring down through the Ohio from New York, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Rivers, it must be remembered, do not always flow south or north; they are, in fact, no respecters of compass points. The headquarters of the Ohio are in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but that river takes into its bed the whole of New river, the Clinch and Holstein from Virginia and the French Broad from North Carolina and Georgia. A great tributary of the Ohio, of course, is the Tennessee, itself a stately stream, navigable for large boats up to Chattanooga. The feeders of the floods are to a large degree mountain streams, but the mountains belong to the Appalachian rather than to the Rocky range; they are eastern and southern rather than western.

So much for the wherefore, now as to the why. This may be even more simply and briefly answered. The waters of the Appalachian states have been deprived of their natural reservoirs, the forests. There is comparatively little to hold back the waters resulting from thaws or rains. These, instead of being held in countless tiny pools, from which in time they would largely be absorbed by the earth or by evaporation, have literally no lodgment. They unite and sweep over the face of the earth, washing away the soil, eventually impoverishing by the extravagance of their flow the rivulets. streams and lakes, and bringing about the "shortage" in summer of which the great cities of the affected territory are annually complaining. The remedy seems simpler still. It lies first of all in the restoration, so far as possible, of forest lands throughout the watershed. In the meantime, the exigencies of the times, which call not only for water supply in the ordinary sense but for water power, demand the construction of great artificial reservoirs which will serve to control the force of the annual freshets and preserve for summer use a large quantity of the water that now goes to waste every spring.

National Economy and Efficiency

Boston has outgrown its city hall and Massachusetts its capitol. To supplement the former a building has been designed, altitudinous to a degree forbidden for the citizen builder in the downtown district. City officials urge the Legislature to except the city from a standard deemed right for citizens. Friends of sound ethics, appreciative of the exemplary influence of any act of the city, protest that no arguments based on

utility or necessity should have weight. The precedent of granting collective exemption from a reasonable standard of construction would, they argue, be bad. So it would.

For some years it has been evident that the state must appropriate land west of the State House on Beacon hill, as it did to the eastward in the '90s. The scheme of development of the new area always has included construction of a Governor's residence, a replica of the Hancock mansion once standing on the site, and destroyed for lack of civic pride and esthetic standards by an earlier generation. Now it is proposed that the new area be used for an addition to the State House, made necessary by inadequacy of the present structure, as a shelter for the various and multiplying agencies of government.

Relative to both of these projects, a new city hall and a State House extension, there is this to be said with all possible candor. Arguments based on utility must be supplemented by considerations of honor and beauty. In neither case are the exigencies of the situation so pressing as to justify either city or state in running counter to the best ethics or the best esthetics. No architectural monstrosities, authorized by state or city, should arise to offend the citizen who believes in law-keeping and in a civic standard of beauty as well as of efficiency. Copley square has been fought for and kept from vandalism, private and public. So, we think, should be the crest of Beacon hill. No scheme for a new structure on its western slope should slip through the Legislature which has not run the gauntlet of approval by the best civic organizations of the state and been indorsed by architects, city planners and experts in art matters. Of such advisers there are many more competent to give counsel than when the State House was last enlarged: and public opinion today is much more alert than it was when the fight was on to save Bulfinch's masterpiece.

REALISTIC and romantic strains intermingle in the expansive and picturesque accounts of how the lost art of buying meats, green goods and groceries is being revived by gentlewomen in New York. That which Baltimore and Washington never have suffered to decay the metropolis is now trying to restore through a housewives' league and cooperation of managers and stall-occupants of the down-town markets to whom this practical uprising against the high cost of living has come, as a

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No slightest touch of art was lost to make the restoration memorable. A mayor who can quote Epictetus and Thomas Jefferson with equal facility was on hand to point a moral and adorn a tale. Strains from classic and iconoclastic musical composers arose from the hired band. Down out of elevated trains and up out of subway expresses surged the women of Harlem, the Bronx and Dobbs Ferry. Motor cars from New Jersey and Brooklyn conveyed victims of middlemen's extortion. Once within the market the atmosphere of good will and obedience to the Golden Rule flooded the hearts of venders and purchasers and almost turned a marketing expedition into an ethical revival. Nothing so truly democratic and so formidable in its attack on respectable poverty has been seen in New York in a generation. Husbands who heard about it at night from wives who had shared in the "experience of a lifetime" took heart and resolved to be less pessimistic about the destiny of the republic.

Entirely apart from the economic gains that are implicit in this interesting effort of some New York women to get nearer the source of food supply and thus to cut out costs of distribution, there are social values in the experiment. Face to face bargaining with tradesmen is not the sordid thing that many women who prefer to give orders by mail or telephone think it is. It may be the nexus for a tie of human interest between vender and purchaser that will be educational on both sides. For lack of precisely this personal touch. much of modern business takes on its inhuman and extortionate forms. Quite inconsistent is much of contemporary insistence on purity of foods and reduction of their cost without any consideration of possible ideal relations that may exist between producer, vender and consumer. Obviously, the friendlier they are the better, and friendship is not a long-range product.

A GROUP of eminent lawyers has issued a call to the bar of the city of New York urging adhesion to the Independent Judiciary Association, formed "to combat current and all like proposals in respect to the recall of 'judges and reversal of judicial decisions by popular vote." The summons to enlist is voiced by men who have had high office in national councils, and who also have been conspicuous as advisers of the largest corpo-

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rations of the country. Whether it is intended to duplicate this new association with local chapters in all the large urban centers is not made clear. There are some reasons why, if it is to be a national movement, it should originate in New York; and yet, admitting that, it also is hardly open to question that it handicaps the enterprise from the start. For there are regions of the country where both judges and lawyers are not inclined to accept the New York point of view either as to interpretation of the constitution or the relative rights of property and humanity in a democracy. Some of the most astute and technically competent lawyers of the country, by their professional aid to anti-social forces in society given openly and secretly during the past generation, have rendered themselves impotent at this juncture of national history to speak with authority either to the legal profession or to the public. Their disinterestedness is questioned.

The legal profession throughout the country, as a matter of principle and tradition, 13 predestined to a conservative attitude toward the "recall" either of judges or of decisions. Sponsors for such organized opposition as is thought desirable can be found whose summons will not be discounted by a public that is shrewd and that has a memory as well as a conscience.